

THREEFOLD INCREASE IN CRIME HERE CITED

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE
Jayce Reporter

Crime has increased in this county threefold since 1926. Delving into the extent of crime in Orange county, Judge James L. Allen of the superior court here, declared in an exclusive interview today that he has noticed a decided increase in crime figures during recent years.

Last year a total of 168 prisoners were sent to the penitentiary from Orange county, he said and estimated that this figure is approximately three times the number sent up 10 years ago.

The increase is attributed to the depression which overtook the United States in the last several years, he intimated.

Further observations were made when he layed the newspaper as instigators of crime and as a hindrance to the capture and prosecution of criminals rather than an aid to the courts of justice.

Judge Allen also labeled the moving picture and radio industries as forces impeding the progress of juries in its effort to sur-

press and stamp out crime in the country today.

Lighting his pipe, the former attorney here, said that more and more the youth of the nation are becoming implicated in this flourishing business.

"Today the cases which continually come before me are the youths, whose ages run from 18 to 25 years, the judge revealed.

He denied that the repeal of prohibition has had any effect upon the increase of cases and the conditions which prevail.

Continuing, Judge Allen described and explained the various types of cases which come under jurisdiction of the local courts. Cases, he said, are classified under civil, criminal and misdemeanor divisions. Civil trials in superior court, which may be tried by the judge alone, without juries, are always cases involving suits of more than \$1000. Cases which may send the defendant to the penitentiary and which are described as felonies, are listed under the criminal classification.

Proceeding to the arraignment of criminals before the court,

he explained the manner by which an accused person is brought to court to stand trial. Preliminary hearings are held with the justice of the peace who investigates the case, hears the charges, and decides whether there is a true bill of indictment against the defendant. He is then committed to the superior court where he is held for trial at a later date.

There are two kinds of juries, which are known in court circles as the petit jury and the grand jury. Both are selected every year for these court proceedings.

Applicants wishing to serve as jurymen file application and from the list of names submitted 200 are drawn for service during the coming court year. Each month, 40 or 50 names are again drawn and these are ordered as jurymen for that period.

As a court trial opens, the possible jury is submitted and each lawyer is granted a stipulated number of challenges or opportunities to throw out anyone who may be unsatisfactory to his client. Twelve jurors constitute a jury.

The grand jury of 19 capable county business men and women is selected from a list of 50 names. It is their duty to examine the books of the county and hear all complaints, Judge Allen explained.

When a man is convicted of the charge, he is asked by the presiding judge if there is any reason why the law's sentence should not be pronounced. The judge admitted that the accused really has no reason, although it is a matter of procedure to ask the question.

The determination as to where the prisoner should go was his next explanation. If the convicted person has been in the penitentiary before he is sent to Folsom prison; San Quentin boards him if he has never been "up the river."

Smoke was rapidly filling the room as the judge puffed away. "The court loses all trace of the prisoner until the time comes when application may be made for parole," he said. "Notification of the pending probation is then made to the judge who pronounced

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THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

FINAL

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

POLITICAL FIRE FLAMES AT SAN CLEMENTE

Kidnap Plot Against Royalty Revealed

BELGIAN TRIO MARKED FOR EXTORTION

Ex-Convict Nabbed For Threats to Steal King's Children



Figures in Plot

BRUSSELS, April 16. (AP)—A threat to kidnap the motherless children of King Leopold of the Belgians was disclosed today with the arrest at Liege, eastern Belgium, of a 31-year-old former convict, Nicholas Elsen.

Police of the city of Liege said the arrested man confessed to writing letters to the king, threatening to abduct the royal children, whose mother, Queen Astrid, was killed in an automobile accident, unless money was left in woods near the border city.

Trap Failed

Police said they laid in wait twice in the woods, in an attempt to capture the author of the letters, but that he failed to appear.

The writer was finally traced, the police said, through a reference in one letter to the fact that the person threatening the kidnaping was a former convict.

King Leopold's children, who had been closely guarded in recent weeks during the investigation of the threats, left for a seaside holiday after Elsen was arrested.

Demanded \$132,000

King Leopold also was leaving Brussels incognito today, to go to Switzerland.

Police said Elsen signed his letter "Gangster" and demanded 200,000 francs—about \$132,000. He was released from prison last year after serving six years for theft.

King Leopold has three small children. Their mother, Queen Astrid, died in an automobile accident near Lucerne, Switzerland, last August 29 when her daughter, Josephine Charlotte, was 7 years old, her son, Baudoin, 3, and Albert, 14 months old.

1786 WILL IS FOUND HERE

Spanish Youngster Finds Faded Parchment in Attic at Home

An 11-year-old little Spanish girl today kept her mother from throwing away an old paper which was found to be a stained parchment manuscript written a year before the constitution of the United States in 1786.

Lucy Lopez was helping her mother clean up the attic in an old home they recently moved into at 609 East Fourth street. They were about to throw away the brown folded pieces of paper when Lucy's curiosity was aroused. The little girl took it to her teacher at the Roosevelt school.

15 Killed, 100 Hurt in Riot

WARSAW, April 16. (AP)—Fifteen persons were reported killed and at least 100 injured in a riot during a funeral procession in Lwów today.

Numerous cases of disorders have been reported in Poland in recent months. Most of these disorders centered around Jews. Several Jewish organizations protested that their members had been subjected to anti-semitic activities.

The wrinkled parchment is 32 inches long and 28 inches wide. Written in a script-like handwriting is "The last will and testament of Elizabeth Ellison late of Northumberland street in Newcastle upon Tyne aforesaid spinner."

WEYERHAUSER RANSOM BILLS ARE PASSED

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The former pastor of the Oak Grove Baptist church at Adonis, Mo., faced charges of highway robbery.

The father of three children, he and the girl fled from her parents' home at Creston, Iowa, and according to a statement attributed to them by officers, went on a trip through Oklahoma, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois.

They were arrested at Springfield, Mo., March 19, and later were "forgiven" by Griffin's wife and both their families.

Five other prisoners did not choose to leave.

Griffin and the girl were arrested almost a month ago, on

PENSION QUIZ IS 'BREAKING WIDE OPEN'

Probers to Stay Here For Month; Findings Are Kept Secret

LOS ANGELES, April 16. (AP)—Congressmen investigating the Townsend old age pension plan are "likely to remain in this territory for four weeks," Rep. Joseph Gavagan (D., N. Y.) said today, because of "sensational" disclosures.

Public hearings will be held as soon as the committee's evidence "is in proper shape," he said, but no date has been set.

"We have found more startling things than we ever expected. Some of the evidence is of such sensational character that we will need public meetings to question certain persons," said the congressman.

"Breaking Wide Open"

"This thing is breaking wide open and we are beginning to get greater cooperation than we did at the start."

"What these disclosures are we must keep secret for the time being, so there will be no cover-up in certain parts."

The congressional inquiry, he declared, may extend into Washington, Oregon, and other western states.

"It will include this whole western region where this Townsend movement started," he said.

Bond Issue Proposed

Meanwhile in Townsend ranks there was debate on whether Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement to pay all persons 60 or over \$200 monthly, favors a national bond issue or a proposal

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Mahan Believed Seen at Butte

BUTTE, Mont., April 16. (AP)—Bert Castellano, official of the National Parks Airways, said today that a man resembling William Dalmard, alias William Mahan, wanted in connection with the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case, attempted to charter a plane from him yesterday. Castellano said the man, who wanted to fly to Spokane, aroused his suspicions when he left the airways office hurriedly as another person entered.

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Embryonic Reporters Push Journal Staff into Corner; Edit Paper Like Veterans

By FRANK ROGERS

We had to crawl off into a quiet corner of the news room to write it and even then we aren't alone. Every so often some ambitious looking boy or girl, busier than a bee in springtime, looks at us with fishy eyes—"What are you doing?" We'd be afraid to answer if they asked us.

City Editor Jack Ellwanger has been crowded off his desk by a tall, handsome junior college boy, John Rabe. At least half a dozen girls have invaded the society department and backed Ellen Shepley and Inez Effinger into a dark corner. Paul Wright and Frank Rogers have been shoved into the

(Please Turn to Page 11, Col. 7)

WOMAN DIES WPA BEGINS 7TH MONTH

England Takes Life of \$734,440 Spent on 88 Projects in County in Last Six Months

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., April 16. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Waddingham, 34-year-old mother of five children, died on the gallows of the Winson Green prison today while police guarded the approaches against a demonstration in progress.

Mrs. Violet van der Elst, energetic campaigner against capital punishment, organized the demonstration, broadcasting appeals to a crowd of 2000 to attempt to prevent the hanging.

The strong looked on quietly, however, some smiling at Mrs. van der Elst's exhortations, some praying for Mrs. Waddingham while the convicted poison slayer of a patient in her Nottingham nursing home died within the prison.

King Edward himself was the only one who could have saved the woman from the gallows by granting a last-minute reprieve, after Home Secretary Sir John Simon denied appeals for clemency.

A wave of protest throughout Britain over the hanging of the mother was countered by press statements, terming the poison death of the 50-year-old patient, Mrs. Louisa Baguley, a flagrant offense.

Mrs. Waddingham was the ninth woman to be executed in Great Britain since the start of the century.

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COLLINS SEES FLOOD BILL ADOPTION

Supervisor Smith Leaves For East Tonight to Attend Hearings

Belief that the Orange County flood control program, now under consideration in congress at Washington, will be included in the flood control bill finally passed, was expressed today by Congressman Sam L. Collins (Fuller), in statement to The Journal. The program, which calls for a dam to be located at Prado, is part of a flood control bill for which projects have been recommended by army engineers.

"I have talked to the army engineers who testified before the senate committee, and the facts and figures submitted to this committee were predicated on the application from Orange county," Mr. Collins said.

Supervisor Willard Smith told The Journal today that he was leaving for Washington tonight, where he will attend the senate hearings on the flood control bill. Mr. Smith said he received a telegram from George M. Malone, consulting engineer for the county, saying that he arrived in Washington last night and will attend the senate hearings today.

The application referred to by Mr. Collins was made when Orange county received a grant from the PWA to aid the financing of the water program calling for a dam at Prado, as desired by Orange county interests.

In addition to the amount expended for the labor, \$2723 was paid out to 299 workers on federal projects handled through the WPA.

Two additional WPA projects went into operation today, according to the report. The first was uncertain. "I am inclined to think, however, that the bill passed will be substantially the same as this report," he stated.

The report submitted by the senate committee and the report by the house do not correspond exactly for the allotment for the Orange county project.

The house report estimates the cost at about \$12,445,000, while the original senate commerce committee estimate was \$13,000,000, before the suggested increase. Although the allotment estimates differ, Mr. Collins pointed out that the wording of the bill is exactly the same in many instances. However, the house report contemplated development on both the upper and lower basins of the proposed project site, while the senate committee report contemplates development of only the lower basin.

The first project that the local WPA took over when it began operation six months ago was building the community hall at Brea.

The other project scheduled to get under way today is one for additional improvement of camps at Irvine, calling for an expenditure of \$5839 of federal and county funds, which will be used in repairing buildings, fences, and doing general landscaping work. In addition there will be 25 special parking spaces made or auto trailers.

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ITALIANS DUE IN ADDIS ABABA IN THREE DAYS

ROME STAGES CELEBRATION OF VICTORY

Fascist Commander to Lead Motor Troops Into Capital

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

GENEVA, April 16.—Ethiopia demanded tonight that the League of Nations immediately invoke all sanctions at its command—including military force—against Italy whose legions already are reported advancing on the high road leading into Addis Ababa.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) ROME, April 16.—Fascist Italy unfurled its flags of victory in celebration of the occupation of Dessye, today, confident that its East African legions were on the high road to Addis Ababa and completion of the conquest of Ethiopia.

Cheering throngs swarmed into the Piazza Venezia, ranging before the office of Premier Mussolini for a triumphant demonstration. Other crowds gathered in the Piazza Colonna.

Captial Celebrates This ancient capital of a Roman empire was draped in flags, as was the rest of the kingdom, at the orders of Il Duce. A flying column, composed of hundreds of trucks, flamed by tanks and watched over by airplanes, sped from Dessye toward Addis Ababa, today, Italian press dispatches said.

The mechanized Fascist forces will reach Ethiopia's capital within three days, the Italian

advice said. At the same time, another column may move southeast and overtake Ras Nasibu's troops at Harar, second city of Ethiopia, from the rear.

On every hand, the fall of Addis Ababa was called imminent.

Troops on Road Military sources said the probability was that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the East African armies, would form a powerful motor column to take advantage of the road running over the 175 miles from Dessye to the capital itself.

The Italian press devoted its headlines to reports that Badoglio's troops were already on this road.

Victory-flushed Fascists saw but a single cloud on their horizon—Great Britain, leader of the sanctions campaign.

Personal criticism against Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary and League of Nations delegate, increased in the controlled Italian press, but Fascists declared their confidence in that Italy would beat both the league's sanctions and Ethiopia's warriors.

Peace Hopes Threatened Adoption of additional league penalties against Italy, a reliable source indicated, would bring suspension of the peace negotiations in which Baron Pompeo Aloisi was participating with Salvador de Madariaga, chairman of the league's conciliation committee.

Reports that Prince Asfa Wosan left Dessye with 1000 men, just before the Italians arrived yesterday, revived Fascist rumors that the heir to Emperor Haile Selassie's throne had decided to go over to the Italian side.

This recalled conjectures made in Rome by many well-informed sources that the Italians would choose Asfa Wosan as a puppet ruler for Ethiopia.

Disorders in Spain Continue

MADRID, April 16. (AP)—Violent clashes between Leftist and Rightist groups reached into the Spanish parliament and brought reports today of several persons killed in a mob demonstration near Cadiz.

In addition President Augenzo Eizaguirre of the Seville Audiencia court, was set upon near his home by six extremists who left him badly wounded in the chest and thigh. Eizaguirre recently headed a court which sentenced to death a Leftist for killing a Fascist. The parliamentary fist fight came after a speech by a Communist deputy.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing."
Just VICKS VAPORUB

**CONGRATULATIONS
YOUNG JOURNALISTS**
YOU ARE

"THE WORLD
TOMORROW"

SAM HURWITZ

110 East Fourth

Students 'Taken to Town' By Joke at 'Deadline'

DRILLING BAN FOR BEACHES ON BALLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (AP)—The Natural Resources Revenue Association of Southern California asked Attorney General U. S. Webb today to file an initiative revenue measure which would prohibit any more oil wells on California beaches.

The measure proposes that oil deposits beneath shallow off-shore ocean water be drilled through swallow wells, under special leases to upland owners. It proposes such leaseholders shall pay to the state 14 2/7 per cent of the value of all oil drilled.

Half the funds thus received would go to the general fund, to reduce taxation, and half to the state park commission to use for maintaining and improving public ocean beaches, and for extending the state park system.

Sponsors of the measure, which was submitted by Albert Dorris of Los Angeles, estimate it would bring in from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 annually.

Seeking Townsend Convention Site

DENVER, April 16. (AP)—Dr. Frank Dyer, national convention secretary of the Townsend Old Age Pension organization, said he will leave today for Kansas City to confer with officials there regarding the site of the organization's 1936 convention.

Denver and Kansas City are being considered, with others as possible meeting places.

MORE ABOUT SAN CLEMENTE

(Continued from Page One)

The Orange County Works Progress administration, no longer

maintained a legal residence in the village founded by Ole Hanson. It

was feared that Mayor Smith would appoint the defeated Councilman Thurman to fill Mr. Fate's seat, if he succeeded in ousting him.

Action of Mr. Fate in securing the injunction, which has been set for hearing April 24 before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, will forestall any action by the mayor until Monday, at which time Mr. Smith will become powerless, as the balance of voting strength will lie with Mr. Mulherron, Miss Cox and Mr. Fate.

Last year a similar squabble wrecked the political equilibrium of the town when Mr. Von Bon Horst made sensational charges against Mayor Smith, after the mayor had ousted him from his position as police and fire commissioner on grounds of extravagance and incompetency.

Councilman Von Bon Horst at that time threatened legal action against the mayor, and went so far as to start a recall action against Mayor Smith. The mayor retaliated with a similar action against Mr. Von Bon Horst. Neither got to the polls, although the affair received widespread publicity.

Two years prior to that time the same political split resulted in a recall action directed against Mr. Von Horst, which failed by the slim margin of one vote.

Councilman Fate has not been run for re-election, recently was appointed supervisor of the newly-established WPA transient camp at San Clemente by Mr. Mulherron, Orange county WPA manager.

A few months ago the entire political machinery of San Clemente nearly was abandoned when large property holders in the district refused to make any tax payments. An ordinance was passed calling for the abandonment of municipal functions, but the city was given new life when the Bank of America paid up on tax-delinquent holdings, for which the bank was trustee.

The city immediately embarked on an ambitious program of advertising and promotion, featuring a lavish three-day Spanish fiesta and rodeo. Since then it appears to have weathered the financial storm.

(Continued from Page One)

by Rep. John Steven McGroarty (D., Calif.) for financing pensions by a tax act.

Yesterday Representative Gavan announced:

"Developments warrant us in predicting that in a week there will be a sensational break involving national Townsend figures—the top boys.

Keen Interest Found

"We find a keen interest here in the old age pension plan. Many thousands of elderly persons are sincere and honest believers in it, which lays on us the obligation of utmost care to establish legal proof of charges which would smash it and expose it to what it is—or rather, what many believe it to be."

With Representative Samuel Collins (R., Calif.), and Committee Counsel James R. Sullivan, Gavan declared they would continue their mission here in the face of more than 50 threatening letters and telephone calls.

Threats Ignored

"All threats and other forms of intimidation leave us undisturbed," Gavan added, "but we warn the threateners that we represent a branch of the federal government. Acts of intimidation will be dealt with by federal law."

Frank Aruckle, national Townsend director for the West, charged the committee were "just scandal snappers" and "they know their 'hot trial' is a false one."

Tuesday's night "secret" trial of Representatives Gavan and Collins was made to San Diego, it was learned. They spent the night there and returned yesterday to Los Angeles. Their findings in San Diego, if any, were not disclosed.

These student reporters can take it! They had to today, when as deadline approached on the first edition pranksters on The Journal staff literally put Editor John Rabe and his student staff "on the spot."

Several reporters were in on the plot. Each telephoned in frantically a few seconds before lockup time, passed themselves off as sheriffs, police officials and well-wishers in general. This was the headline-stop press "news" phoned to Editor Rabe, who became more frantic with each phone call.

The story they telephoned was that a prominent resident of Laguna Beach had been killed.

John shouted orders right and left, young reporters hopped around. John called the sheriff, the police, Laguna Beach, every place.

The Journal funsters were primed. They saw it to that John got his story, but he had to work at feverish speed, with the telephone jangling new tips into his ear every minute or two.

Finally John sprinted to the composing room, his "hot story" in his hand. Then City Editor Jack Ellwanger burst the door.

"That guy's not important," he said as he promptly tossed the story on the floor.

John all but fainted, but he revived quickly when he was informed of the practical joke.

Termination of the proceedings today came after committee members had asked Grunwald whom he solicited for support in Nebraska.

PEACE OFFERED IN DOCK WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association today pledged itself to stand by the local unit, headed by Harry Bridges, militant longshore leader, in its labor dispute with the Waterfront Employers association.

William J. Lewis, president of the district, announced its support of the Bridges group and at the same time extended a peace offer to the employers to settle the tense situation which has tied up the Grace liner Santa Rosa here.

Shippers meanwhile began diverting their vessels from this port, fearing their ships likewise would be detained by longshoremen's refusal to handle cargoes.

Moriarty's Son Charges Murder

LOS ANGELES, April 16. (AP)—John Moriarty, son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Moriarty killed in a bomb explosion in their automobile, told newspapermen today he believed his father was murdered.

Police discounted the son's suspicion as without foundation.

Detective Lieutenant Thomas Sketchley has said Dr. Moriarty, a professor at the University of Southern California, apparently planned the bombing for several weeks. He was in financial difficulty.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, but morning fogs on coast; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)

Today: High, 56 degrees at 11:30 a.m.; low, 43 degrees at 2 a.m.

Yesterday

High, 62 degrees at 1 p.m.; low, 46 degrees at 2 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy and mild tonight and Friday, with rain Saturday night; gentle southwesterly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday, with rain on north coast late Friday; little change in temperature; moderate southerly winds off the coast.

SACRAMENTO AND EL DIA—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday, becoming unsettled over northern ranges; Friday, little change in temperature; moderate southerly winds off the coast.

SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Increasing cloudiness to night and Friday; slightly warmer tonight; light, variable wind.

SUN AND MOON

April 16: Sun rises 5:21 a.m.; sets 6:23 p.m. Moon rises 2:00 a.m.; sets 1:16 p.m.

April 17: Sun rises 5:15 a.m.; sets 6:25 p.m. Moon rises 2:03 a.m.; sets 2:25 p.m.

April 18: Sun rises 5:18 a.m.; sets 6:24 p.m. Moon rises 3:10 a.m.; sets 3:34 p.m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 49°; Indianapolis 55°; Chicago 49°; New York 46°

Denver 44°; Phoenix 62°; El Paso 56°

Hartford 50°; San Antonio 54°; Kansas City 42°; San Francisco 54°; Los Angeles 52°; Seattle 48°; Tampa 68°

Birth Notices

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Balboa Island, a son at Orange County Hospital, April 15.

ARRELLANO—Mr. and Mrs. Geronimo Arrellano, 906 Stafford street, Santa Ana, a son, at Orange county hospital, April 16.

Death Notices

KENNEY—April 16th, 1936, in Orange, William Kenney, aged 60. He is survived by his wife, Jessie Kenney, two daughters, Mildred Annie Kenney of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Floydie L. Ross of Cheyenne, Wyo. Private services will be held in the chapel of Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 11th West 17th street, at 10:30 Friday morning, with Rev. Scott M. McRae officiating. Interment will follow in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

VASQUEZ—April 16th, 1936, at her home, 12th West Second street, Maria Vasquez, aged 50 years. She is survived by her husband, John Vasquez. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Harrell & Brown, 11th West 17th street, at 10:30 Friday morning, with Rev. Scott M. McRae officiating. Interment will follow in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

VALENZUELA—Ariosto Valenzuela, 19, died this morning. Funeral services will be held under the direction of the Winbign Mortuary, Saturday at 10:30 followed by burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

MCINTYRE—Mrs. Annie E. McIntyre died yesterday at Nelson. Funeral services will be held April 20 at 2 p.m. from Smith & Tuthill chapel. Burial at Westminster cemetery, the Rev. Arthur Palacio officiating. Interment at Angels Abbey at Compton, Cal.

MUELLER—Julius F. Mueller, 77, died yesterday at his home, 502 Halsted street, Silver Lake. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Mueller, daughters Stella, Ruth and Martha Mueller, and Mrs. Linda Hutton, and son, Erwin J. Mueller. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Smith & Tuthill chapel, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating. Burial Forrest Park, Ill.

Intentions to Wed

Bennie Davis, 21, 515 South Illinois street; Lila Rose Tremayne, 419 South Orange, Ana, will be married April 19.

Odie V. Bandal, 21, Los Angeles; Helen Mae Bassett, 17, Ventura.

John Rojo, 40; Elvira Duran, 20, Los Angeles.

Joseph L. Hickey, 40; Grace S. Wise, 43, Los Angeles.

Loren Gaddis, 31; Vivian E. Wilkinson, 31, Los Angeles.

Worthen, E. Davis, 50, Hollywood; Tessa Marin Chamberlain, 43, 184 Nye place, Laguna Beach.

Lois E. Voth, 30; San Pedro.

Amanda L. Smith, 28; San Bernardino.

Earl F. Long, 31; Edna E. Yingst, 39, San Bernardino.

Arthur L. Bowers, 28; Monterey Park.

Frank E. Whiting, 26; Anaheim.

Archibald R. Cushing, 26; Metro Bay; Ellen E. Gibbs, 26, 929 East Center street, Anaheim.

Marriage Licenses

Ora B. Hatton, 53, Inglewood; Besse L. Rathbun, 39, Lomita.

James S. McNulty, 27, Long Beach; Helen L. Bishop, 19; Whittier.

Harold Stock, 26; South Tustin avenue; Lenora Peters, 23, 295 South Tustin avenue, Orange.

Glenn H. Keim, 26; Beatrice M. Nelson, 26; Long Beach.

Thomas M. Castile, 22, Los Angeles; Marion R. Avey, 17, Glendale.

Andrew R. McManus, 22; Marie R. Fass, 20; Long Beach.

Earl E. Burnette, 24; Ocean Beach; Simon L. Odde, 35, Wilmington.

Divorces Asked

Ruth Elvira Whiting versus Frank Raymond Whiting, cruelty.

Funeral Notice

GAUMER—Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Gaumer will be held in the chapel of Harrell & Brown, 11th West 17th street, Friday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Allen officiating. Interment will follow in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

Superior Court

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 17

People versus Price, hearing on probation and pronouncement of judgment.

People versus Proctor, answer to arraignment.

People versus Matsuyama, probation and pronouncement of judgment.

People versus Lopez, probation and pronouncement of judgment.

People versus Shima, probation and pronouncement of judgment.

FOR FLOWERS

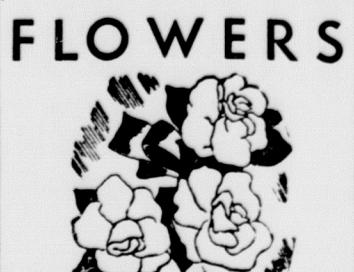
—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

THE ENTIRE STAFF of The Journal, who unselfishly gave their time and help to our jaysee journalism class in the publication of this edition. It was a wonderful opportunity for us to gain such experience. Without their help such an attempt would have been impossible.

2 LOST BOYS ARE RETURNED TO HOMES

Local police searched vigorously throughout the city yesterday for two small boys who were reported lost. Both children were found within a few hours and were returned to their worried parents.

At 3:30 p.m., Mrs. John Wesley, 1406 W. Eighth street, told officers that his 12-year-old brother had left home at 3:30 p.m. with a small wagon. At 7:20 p.m. the boy was found playing a short distance from home.

Later in the afternoon, Reginald Gonzales of 620 Fairmont street, told officers that his 12-year-old brother had left home at 3:30 p.m. with a small wagon. At 7:20 p.m. the boy was found playing a short distance from home.

Ralph Mosher has been removed from his home to the veterans' hospital at Sawtelle.

Students and faculty who assisted with the registration at the local high school traveled to Irvine Tuesday evening for a steak bake. Those attending were Anne Wetherell, Peggy Paxton, Catherine Cooper, Harold Tucker, Jean Russick, Margaret Wafford, Geraldine Gilbert and Robert S. Farrar.

Miss Eugenia Gilbert spent Tuesday evening in Montebello with friends.

L. P. Yandell, accompanied by his children, John, Lunsford and Janice, returned to his home in Costa Mesa on Monday following brief visit in Bakersfield, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Matthews and their daughter, Zylpha, 319 East 17th street, visited Miss Marjorie Matthews, a student nurse at San Diego General hospital on Tuesday evening.

The Rev. A. E. Kelly, the Rev. Milford Tidball, and R. R. Smith attended a church conference in the Westminster Community church in Culver City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis, 330 East Camille street, returned early this week from a 10-day motor trip which took them to Porterville where they visited Mr. Lewis' brother, F. E. Lewis. On the return trip they paid a short visit at the home of Lester Lewis, a relative, at Pasadena.

Cliff Alexander, 1112 Louise street, left this week for Memphis, Texas, with his father, L. P. Alexander, Vista. They will visit relatives in Texas and plan to return about May 1.

Mrs. A. Marksby, Monrovia, was a guest Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander, 223 South Bristol street, during the Easter holidays.

Miss Edna Matzen visited in Laguna Beach Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Nolan is recovering from a broken leg at St. Joseph's hospital.

M. B. Lacy, with his family and Miss Jean Dowds, spent Sunday at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Knox, 826 South Broadway, entertained as guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haskell celebrated their 27th anniversary on April 14 with a family dinner at their home, 314 East Santa Clara street.

Police Officer B. A. Hershey has resumed his duties this week following a two-weeks illness.

Mrs. S. W. Todd, Orange, and Raymond Todd, Stanford university, left recently by boat for New York where they will visit friends for two months.

City Clerk Frank L. Rinehart of Newport Beach was in Santa Ana yesterday on business.

Volney V. Tubbs, M. Louise Tubbs, Mrs. Lillian M. Tubbs and E. Gertrude Hellis, statistician at the county auditor's office, of Tustin, left yesterday for a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Ralph Coke, Tulare, who is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirker.

PROBATE CALENDAR

Friday, April 17

Jackson, incompetent, second annual accounting.

Waltz, incompetent, second annual accounting.

Ashman, incompetent, seventh annual accounting and report.

Brown, incompetent, petition for order to borrow money and execute deed of trust.

Mett, deceased, petition to terminate interest.

Rumsey, incompetent, first annual accounting and report.

Peck, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Hall, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Haven, incompetent, petition for appointment of guardian.

Miller, deceased, return of sale of real property.

Herric, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Wendle, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Diehl, deceased, return of sale of real property.

Brait, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Stanley, deceased, return of sale of personal property.

Merrill, deceased, first accounting and petition for ratable distribution.

Greenwald, insane, return of sale of personal property.

Strain, deceased, petition for confirmation of sale of real property.

Woodworth, deceased, return of sale of real property.

Hoag, deceased, fifth accounting and report of estate.

Bank of Balboa, petition for order authorizing declaration of dividends.

Barro, petition to establish will.

Coker, deceased, petition for administration to ward.

Kellogg, deceased, petition to terminate life estate.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leeing, 2117 North Flower street, were today rejoicing over the birth of a baby daughter. The child was born in Los Angeles at the Monte Sano hospital. The baby will be named Annabel. Dr. Leeing stated this morning.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, James cafe, 6:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.

Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M. Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion auxiliary, No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p.m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Ebell garden section, Ebell clubhouse, 9:30 a.m.

Santa Ana League of Women Voters, Green Cafe, 11 a.m.

Realty board, James cafe, noon.

Musical arts club, James cafe, 1 p.m.

Ebell sixth household economics section, Ebell club, 12:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Paint dealers, El Favorite cafe, 12:30 p.m.

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SAFETY FIRST PROGRAM ON AIR TODAY

Aligning themselves with the idea of making the driving public safety-minded, the High 9-J social study class of Willard Junior High school in Santa Ana, of which Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department, is instructor, will present a special safety broadcast from KVOE this evening at 5:30.

One of the best written by the class on traffic safety will be read by Grace Cook and other members of the class will add original views of the subject in a panel discussion. The safety topic is a regular class assignment.

Other members of the class to take part in the broadcast include David Terhune, Clifton Steele, Jack Maier, Peter Woods, Gloria Spofford, Angelina Miller and Barbara Tucker. The broadcast promises to be distinctly worthwhile and of interest to adults and children as well.

Humor Will Reign

A somewhat sombre yet humorous mood will prevail in tonight's presentation by the Sons of the Pioneers at 6:45 when they will include three "classics" of philosophical introspection, "Gambler's Blues," otherwise known as "St. James Infirmary," "Round-Up in the Sky" and "Birmingham Jail." To brighten up things a bit, the man on the flying fiddle, Hugh Farr, will offer the fast-moving hoe-down "Fine Time at Our House."

In response to popular demand, an hour's presentation of popular dance music, featuring the rhythm of the nation's favorite dance orchestras, will be offered KVOE listeners tonight beginning at 7 o'clock.

Under the title of "Lady Duke," a delightfully amusing story will be dramatized in tonight's "Front Page Drama" on KVOE at 8:45. It will tell what happened to a society butterfly who happened with a real man. The laughable denouement stars Ethel Silson, now appearing on Broadway.

Sacred Hour Planned

"God Cares" will be the theme of tomorrow morning's "Clinic of Christian Living" broadcast to be made at 9:15 by the Rev. Joseph H. Thompson, pastor of the Wintersburg Community Methodist church. The two hymns, "Does Jesus Care?" and "I Come to the Garden Alone" will be sung by the delightful, well-trained voices heard on the program every Tuesday and Friday at the same hour. Points of the message will include: (1) Provisions made us in nature, (2) The receptive mind and heart, (3) The assurance of God's presence.

Common sense suggestions for providing guidance of children by their parents in the choice of radio programs and a discussion of the "thrillers" and other types sometimes considered to have a harmful influence will be discussed in tomorrow morning's "You and Your Radio" broadcast from KVOE at 11:30. An analysis of the problem, as seen by the Radio Institute of Audible Arts will be given.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Vocal Favorites.
4:30—Musical Pictures.
5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast.
5:45—Organ Recital.
6:00—Musical Hits of the Day.
6:30—Late News of Orange County;
Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—Musical Hits of the Day.
7:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
8:15—Instrumental Classics.
8:45—Front Page Drama: "Lady Duke."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by
Senior Enrique Laurent.
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Morning
9:00—Sacred Songs.
9:15—Clinic of Christian Living.
9:30—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—Theater Pictures of the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—"About Your Home."
11:30—Vocal Favorites.
11:30—Help and Your Radio: Helping
Children Choose Radio Programs.
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Popular
Rhythms.
12:15—Late News of Orange County.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Cotton and Stock Market Quota-
tions.
1:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:30—Musical Pictures.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Hillbilly Tunes.
3:45—"Laughter and a Laugh."
4:00—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program

FRIDAY, APRIL 17
(Courtesy, Turner Radio Co.)
A.M.—Rome, Italy, 2R0 (11.81) Musical
Program.

Congratulations, J. C. Journalists

We offer our congratulations to the Junior College Journalism department for its fine work in editing The Santa Ana Journal today. We think that this experience is invaluable to the students. The cooperation shown by the J. C. and the Journal is an outstanding asset to the community. Our sincere praise to John H. McCoy, journalism instructor for the accomplishments of his students.

Your Junior College Book Store

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Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

Supremacy for man or machine will form the basis of argument by noted authorities at "America's Town Meeting" broadcast over KECA-NBC at 6:30 p.m. The subject is: "Will the Machine Dominate the Man?"

Ralph Borsodi, director of the school of living at Suffern, N. Y., and author of "This Ugly Civilization," H. Lind, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders association, and Walter Rautenstrauch, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia university, are the machine experts who will take part. Frank Finney, New York advertising man, the fourth speaker, was invited to join the discussion as a representative of the town meeting audience. The invitation was issued on the strength of a letter he sent the producers of the program.

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight . . .

5:00—KPI, Rudy Vallee.
5:45—KBJ, Morton Downey.
KBCA, James Samuel Lacy.
6:00—KPI, Show Boat.
6:30—KPI, America's Town Meetings.
7:00—KMTV, Griffith Park Observatory tour—Hal Styles.
7:30—KJH, March of Time.
8:00—KJH, Guy Lombardo; KNX, Calling All Cars, repeat performances.
8:15—KPI, Symphony Hour.
9:00—KPSD, Twenty Years After.

SHORT WAVE

5:00—Pittsburgh Symphony. W8XK (11.87).

5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.
KPSD—Paul Terpene's Dance Band.
KPI—Bud's Vallenue's Revue (e). 1 hr.
KJH—Orchestra (e). 1 hr.
KJH—Chrysler Airbow (e). 1 hr.
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KXN—Dick Tracy (serial).
KJH—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.
KECA—Christian Science Program.
KECA—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

5:15 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KMPC—Popular Melodies (t).
KJN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1/2 hr.
KJAC—Singer of Songs.
KJAC—Programs of Records, 1/2 hr.
9:30 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

KPSD—Gold Star Rangers (t). 1/2 hr.
KJH—Judge Scott—See Cross, Program.
KPKD—Dick Bartlett, turn informer.
KJAC—"Whoa! Club," 1/2 hr.

5:45 P. M.

KJH—Morton Downey (songs) (e).
KJN—Orphan Annie (serial) (e).
KPKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.
KJAC—James Arthur, Lucy, speaker.
KJH—6 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

KMTR—Lionel Hampton's Band (e).
KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

6:45 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

7:00 P. M.

KMTR—Griffith Observatory Tour.

KPSD—Singer of Songs & Orch.

KPKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.

KJAC—James Arthur, Lucy, speaker.

7:15 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

7:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

7:45 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

8:00 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

8:15 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

8:45 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

9:00 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

9:15 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

9:45 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

10:00 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

10:15 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

10:45 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

11:00 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

11:15 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

11:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

11:45 P. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

12:00 M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

12:15 M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

12:30 M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

12:45 M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

1:00 A. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

1:15 A. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

1:30 A. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

1:45 A. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

1:55 A. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

2:00 A. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

2:15 A. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

2:30 A. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

2:45 A. M.

KMTR—The Story Hour, Anna Arthur.

2:55 A. M.

KPSD—Music Flashers.

KJAC—Programs of Recordings.

SPRING IS CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP TIME IN SANTA ANA

New Styles in Wallpaper Satisfy

The new styles in wallpaper will satisfy anybody no matter what effect they are seeking. Colonial papers are in greater demand than ever before and they are to be found in a wide variety of very beautiful designs and color effects. Sporting scenes for the room with an English atmosphere are very colorful and interesting, as are the fabric reproductions such as calico, gingham, monk's cloth, and many other textures.

One of the most striking designs for the restyling of a dining room is an ivy twisting and turning in

OFF ON CRUISE
MANILA, April 16. (AP)—The United States Asiatic destroyer division departed this week on a cruise to the China coast, to remain in that area until October. The submarine division will follow the destroyers next Monday.

a variety of shades of green over a background of pale gray or cream.

Prepare to make over that room that has been so hard to make anything out of; even though some drastic things will have to be done to the woodwork to make it harmonize. The result will often revive interest in the home that has been lagging on account of so many irritating details that always seemed impossible to subdue.

All Well-Stocked With Materials for Use By Homeowners

Spring is one season of the year when every homeowner begins to think of painting and cleaning his yard. After the winter months most everyone is desirous of having his home keep stride with nature.

In the past few years many have neglected to have their homes painted, which is one of the most important factors in really having a good-looking residence. The cutting of budgets in many cases affected the expenditures that annually went to beautifying the homes. These savings that were presumably a good thing have proved to be in many cases very costly, for other repairs had to be made. The advice from those who have tried to cut ends this way is "by all means don't cut down any on the cost of paint if that is what your home needs."

The paint dealers whose advertisements appear in today's Journal are well stocked with the latest in paints and wall papers, and carry only the best in good paints. Call on any of them and they will be glad to give you information on how you might have a better looking place and also how to get the most out of good paint.

GOOD PAINT IS WORTHWHILE

The annual cost of upkeep painting cannot be based on initial outlay. Instead, the home owner should consider his expenditures for surface protection from the standpoint of annual cost.

Use of cheap paint, for example, may seem to have a few dollars in initial cost, but most "cheap" paints need replacing in less than half the normal lifetime of a good paint. Counting these replacement operations, low grade materials usually run up to three times the annual cost of better paints.

Here is an actual case: A home received a "cheap" paint job, costing \$148 to put on. After a year and a half the paint began to scale off and crack, unable to resist the weather. Another painter was called in, and he pointed out that the house must be "unpainted" before it could be repainted. By this he meant that the scaled paint must be burned or scraped off, at an added cost of \$90. The total cost thus far is \$238, or \$158 a year, and still more must be laid out for a priming coat.

On the other hand, the home owner could have had the original job done with a good grade of paint for \$162. Had he done so, his property would have been in good condition after three years' wear. Good paint will not crack or scale. Instead, it wears down by gradually chalking, leaving a perfect surface for new paint. No burning and scraping will be necessary at repainting time, and no new priming coat will have to be applied.

Youthful foreigners lodged in the reich's many youth hotels increased from 85,000 in 1934 to 110,000 in 1935.



The most enjoyable time of the year to work around the house is the Springtime — because the old Springtime urge just fills you with enthusiasm to make your whole place sparkling new again. Answer the urge now — with

FULLER *they last* PAINTS

HOUSE PAINT
Fuller Pure Prepared
Paint is the highest quality
"house" paint, made
by the west's largest
paint manufacturers.
It lasts.

TINTS \$3.40

GALLON

POOR PAINT
Fuller Porch and Deck
Paint stands hard outside use. Glossy finish.
Doesn't show water
marks.

QUART \$1.17

SPAR VARNISH
Fuller's is the finest
quality varnish, for
either outside or inside
use. It resists wear.

QUART \$1.73

SCREEN ENAMEL
Decor Screen Enamel
protects screens from
rusting and keeps them
new looking. Available
in green and black.

PINT Black 45¢

WALL PAPER . . . We have it . . .
All kinds. The season's finest lines
to choose from.

FULLER PAINT STORE
W. P. FULLER & CO.
520 WEST FOURTH STREET



"WE SELL GOOD PAINTS"

For every day bargains in Paints, Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies, trade at Dietler's. No one in county or state sells for less. Our prices on dependable products give you biggest values every day in the year.

Wall Paper AS LOW AS 8c Single Roll
Ready Mixed House Paint—All Colors . . . 90c Gallon
Turco Cleaner for Painted Wall . . . 8c Package
Floor Wax—Easy to Apply 35c Pound
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR EVERY DAY BARGAINS!

Dietler
PAINT CO. WHOLESALE
and RETAIL.
FIFTH and BROADWAY SANTA ANA, CALIF.

"Serving the Paint Trade for Past 25 Years"

PAINT STORES ARE READY TO SERVE

Journal's Newsies Continue To Receive Commendations

Increasing interest in The Journal carrier boys popularity contest was evidenced today as another group of letters from enthusiastic subscribers was received.

"Journal subscribers have reacted to the contest very well," Circulation Manager Ralph Franklin said. "Competition for the upper positions has become very keen, especially since the leaders are separated by a small margin of votes."

Leo Mader, route 30, jumped from fourth place to second position today. A. E. Lager, 1245 South Van Ness, says about Leo: "You have an excellent 'junior merchant'—aggressive but always courteous." About the same carrier, Mrs. K. O. Bigelow, 1218 South Birch street, says: "We have found The Journal as well as the carrier, Leo Mader, very

satisfactory." Leo also received letters from N. C. Nelson, Mrs. F. W. Wall and Mrs. A. G. Wilkins.

"I want to express my appreciation of the unfailing courtesy of our carrier, Bill Barry. He has given us perfect service and is always alert," says Mrs. L. E. Lippincott.

Bob Rowe was commended in letters by J. A. Powelson, 501 East Fifth street, and Miss L. K. Sutherland, 932 East Fifth street.

Wilmer Swafford, route 17, was lauded in a letter by Mrs. R. B. Cook, who says: "Our Journal is constantly efficient and pleasant."

With only a month left until the contest closes, carriers are renewing efforts to maintain their present popularity rankings. The contest closes May 15.

STATE THEATER ORPHEO TROUPE HAS WESTERN BEGINS TOUR

A new Buck Jones western is due at Walker's State theater tomorrow. It is entitled "South of the Rio Grande," and tells the story of a Mexican police officer, played by Jones, who goes out to avenge the death of his younger brother, double-crossed by a

The girl then tries to wreck the life of the officer's closest friend, but in the end the officer proves the guilt of the dancer, saves his friend, and wins a girl for himself.

In the cast with Jones are Mona Maris, Philo McCullough, Doris Hill, George Lewis and others.

Also on the bill are Andy Clyde comedy, "Hot Paprika," a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mickey's Polo Team," a newsreel, and chapter No. 1 of a new serial, "Miracle Rider," featuring Tom Mix and his horse, Tony, Jr.

TWIN BILL AT WEST COAST

"Til We Meet Again," co-starring Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael, and "13 Hours by Air," featuring Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett, opened an engagement at the West Coast theater yesterday.

"Til We Meet Again" is a love drama, telling the story of a man and a girl who are torn apart by the war on the eve of their wedding, each becoming a part of the espionage system of warring nations, and how they are reunited after dramatic experiences. The cast includes Lionel Atwill, Rod LaRouche, Guy Post and others.

Romance, intrigue and excitement aloft are the themes of "13 Hours by Air," the cast of which includes ZaSu Pitts, John Howard, Benjie Bartlett and Grace Bradley.

On the other hand, the home owner could have had the original job done with a good grade of paint for \$162. Had he done so, his property would have been in good condition after three years' wear. Good paint will not crack or scale. Instead, it wears down by gradually chalking, leaving a perfect surface for new paint. No burning and scraping will be necessary at repainting time, and no new priming coat will have to be applied.

Youthful foreigners lodged in the reich's many youth hotels increased from 85,000 in 1934 to 110,000 in 1935.

DR. MARSDEN MOVES TO NEW OFFICE

Dr. S. A. Marsden announced today the transfer of his offices from 221 South Main street to his new home at 1802 North Main street. The property was recently purchased and has been completely remodeled for office and residence purposes. The reconstruction work was done by M. C. Wilson, local general contractor.

Dr. Marsden will open the new office to the public tomorrow. He

has been a resident and practicing physician in Santa Ana for a number of years.

MEEHAN EXPLAINS TRAFFIC SITUATION IN COUNTY

Over 1200 miles of public highway are in daily use in Orange county, Capt. Henry C. Meehan, local head of the California highway patrol, revealed today. Several of these routes are traveled over by 15,000 cars daily.

Captain Meehan stated that on most days only 10 policemen are patrolling the county roads. "Our local force is extremely short handed," he said. "Each office gets one day off a week and a 15-day vacation." Captain Meehan's total force is composed of 17 men, one of whom is stationed in the patrol office. Two officers work at night and another one usually is assigned to some special duty.

The highways of Orange county are subject to an especially high state of congestion from April to September. Meehan explained this by the seasonal surge of traffic

from the metropolitan area to the beach or mountains. Transcontinental traffic from the east and from the south by way of San Diego passes over many of the routes in the local road system.

Captain Meehan expressed the belief that the high death rate in Orange county from traffic accidents so far this year was due in part to the congested highways. Twenty people have already met their death on the road in this district.

The highly developed land use in the county tends to make the traffic problem complex from a local standpoint. Approximately one half of the cultivated land is developed into small plots of citrus acreage traversed at short distances by local roads. The thick foliage of the trees makes driving a more hazardous occupation.

WALL PAPER - - PAINTS Special Prices To Suit YOU!

Standard Shingle Stain
\$1.00 Per Gallon

General Paint Corp.
Santa Ana Branch
HARRY V. HANSON
608 North Main St.

Phone 1376

ON POLITICAL BATTLE FRONT

By Associated Press

STUDENT LOAN BENEFIT SET FOR FRIDAY

Presented for the benefit of the Santa Ana Junior college Student Loan fund, the "March of the Movies," an educational sound film, will be screened at Willard auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the adult education department.

The high school orchestra under the direction of Leland Auer will present a half-hour concert preceding the filming of the picture. Admission prices for the performance will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Produced under the direction of J. Stuart Blackton, motion picture worker, the film is a history of the motion picture industry and illustrates developments in the field from the time that Edison's flickering Vitascopes thrilled audiences in 1896 to the present day. It gives examples of the production of the first news reel and animated cartoons, the first three-reel and five-reel productions, and the first use of color photography. Favorite stars from the earliest history of the movies to the present time are depicted in the film.

Why gamble on paint?

Buy "FIELD-TESTED" **PATTON'S Sun-Proof PAINT**

SUN-PROOF has been Field-tested in Pittsburgh's proving grounds, under conditions of extreme climate. You can count on 1 to 3 years longer life, about 25% more coverage, than with poor paints.

PER GAL. \$ 3.40

Except white and 8 colors

A Pittsburgh Paint Product

PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE

A NEW LEASE ON BEAUTY—
IN A DAY!
One-day painting
WALLHIDE, FLORHIDE,
WATERSPAR AND OTHER
PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS

WALLHIDE For walls and ceilings \$.95c
WATERSPAR ENAMEL For woodwork and furniture \$ 1.50
FLORHIDE ENAMEL For painted floors \$ 1.05
WATERSPAR VARNISHES For woodwork and floors \$ 1.40
Use Patton's **SUN-PROOF PAINT** for exterior painting
Per Gal. \$ Except white and 8 colors

PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE

WATERSPAR AUTO ENAMEL
PER QT. \$ 1.65
A Pittsburgh Paint Product

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GARDEN GROVE LUMBER COMPANY
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LAGUNA AUTO SUPPLY LAGUNA BEACH

BREA HARDWARE BREA

B. F. SPENCER ANAHEIM

SPECIAL—1 Pint S-W Flo-Wax

and Lamb's Wool Applicator

No rubbing—no polishing. Just apply—let dry. For finished wood and linoleum.

\$1.03 value for . . . 79¢

Kelcomine attic and basement with

S-W Decotint

14 beautiful shades, mixes in

hot or cold water.

5 lb. oka. 50¢

Use it on your finest furniture!

S-W Polish-o

No other furniture polish like it!

Get acquainted offer—one bottle to a customer at this price—Get our coupon at the store.

(regular price 25¢) 19¢

S-W Mar-nut, Quick-Drying Gloss Varnish

Tough enough for floors, fine enough for woodwork, furniture. Resistant to alcohol, acids and water. Dries in 4 hours. 1 qt. covers 10 x 14 ft.

\$1.43 Qt.

Brighten furniture and woodwork with

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Enameloid

Long-wearing enamel

16 brilliant colors to make worn and dull furniture radiantly new again!

Go over your room life to old pieces. One coat is enough—and everything dries in 4 hours.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

By STANLEY F. WILSON
(Batting for Brick Gaines)
TODAY we pause to let a Tustin
pioneer speak.

Predicting a bright future in the citrus industry, C. E. Utt, prominent local rancher, discussed current agricultural problems and recalled early history of the county in an informal interview yesterday.

The 70-year-old rancher whose picturesque home crowns the summit of Lemon heights and overlooks the valley he has helped to develop, came here in 1874. Interested in agriculture since boyhood, he has been an erstwhile peanut king and grapefruit manufacturer. But ranching is his chief interest.

Utt favors the idea of protecting citrus. A great deal of objection has been raised against this measure mainly through misunderstanding, he said.

"I believe the last two administrations have helped the farmer by loaning him money. But I don't think they should try to restrict and regulate farming," he stated.

In his opinion, canned orange juice will not be as injurious as many claim. The same talk was raised when they began to can tomato juice and milk.

"Fortunes will still be made and lost raising oranges. There is only a certain belt suitable to their culture," he added.

Avocados Need Development

A great deal of development is needed in the avocado industry. He prophesies a fair future for this fruit about 20 years from now.

Utt traced the development of agriculture in this district over a period of 60 years. At that time, Tustin and Santa Ana were a huge mustard field. Sheep, cattle, and a little corn, barley, and potatoes were raised. Anaheim was the largest town in the valley. The German colony was the center of a thriving grape industry.

Vineyards spread throughout the county until the disastrous Anaheim disease 45 years ago destroyed practically every vineyard within two years.

Next oranges, walnuts and apricots were planted. Apricots have faded and walnuts are on the wane. The lime bean was introduced some 30 years ago.

A Farmer At Heart

"Am I glad I choose ranching as a life job?" He chuckled. "I think I've worn off two or three sets of fingernails scratching in the ground to see if seeds had sprouted. I always wanted to be a farmer. But at times I've thought I'd like to build suspension bridges."

"I started growing peanuts as a little boy and grew them for about 30 years—testing them in different parts of the state." At one time he had a factory sheller and sold peanuts to the Bishop company.

The grapefruit plant was more or less a sideline. "I couldn't find a market for my grapes—the slip variety I had were different than the others that were grown nearby."

Cooked On Kitchen Stove

He experimented on the kitchen stove. The results were the foundation for Ut Queen Isabella Farnsworth, which has been in Tustin for the last 15 years.

I asked him how he happened to build his imposing home on Lemon heights. In a reminiscent mood he told me that as a small boy he had hunted on these hills. He decided then that he was going to have a home up there some day.

Energetic, alert, and keen, he claims that "Life begins at 70 and becomes more interesting as you get older."

There is no substitute for good hard work, he declared. "I've got to be busy to be happy."

And he is.

We notice that Ed Ainsworth of the L. A. Times likes to pass out bouquets occasionally to weekly newspaper publishers in the Southland. After talking the matter over with Nolan Hasson, who commutes back and forth to the local junior college from the sands of Huntington Beach, we have on good authority that the next bunch of posies should go to Jim Farquhar of the beach city.

Jim is editor and publisher of the Huntington Beach News and has a host of friends in this vicinity. Somehow during the course of each week he finds time to write and edit most of his paper and at the same time conduct the office of the Orange County Weekly Newspaper association in a very credible manner.

Farquhar is in the county lime-light right now as he is contesting the validity of the law in seeking payment for advertisements the supervisors inserted in various newspapers during a recent campaign. And one has only to look at a copy of the Huntington Beach News to realize that its owner knows the value of political ads. Huntington was in the midst of a very warm city council campaign recently and the columns of last week's News fairly oozed with "vote for this man" advertising.

Another Farquhar is following in the footsteps of his dad and will soon be ready to go to work in the newspaper game. He is George Farquhar, now a student at the University of California,

H. B. AND LAGUNA CHAMBERS OPPOSE STATE PRISON SITE

WEEK'S QUIZ RESULTS IN ACTION

Laguna Directors Send Resolution to State Finance Director
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

CLIMAXING a week of investigation of proposed location of a state prison between Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach, a special committee of the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce yesterday recommended that the beach organization oppose the proposition.

The membership approved the action. At the same time, action was also taken by the Laguna Beach chamber, opposing the plan.

Site for the state prison will be decided upon at a meeting in the state building in Los Angeles today. Arlin G. Stockburger, state finance director, said.

It was virtually assured that the penal institution would not be located in Orange county, as the result of the flood of objections received during the past few weeks by the committee in charge of selection of the site.

D. E. Burry, president of the Huntington Beach chamber, named a committee last week to obtain local sentiment regarding the prison site. Members of the investigating group were Willis R. Osborn, Sam Clapp and Jack Robertson. The committee's report follows:

"Your committee to investigate the location for a state institution, called a state prison, the site proposed being in our neighboring city, Costa Mesa, begs to report as follows:

"We feel that, due to county-wide opposition to the proposed site that we cannot at this time report to the board of directors of this chamber that favorable action be taken on this question and respectfully request that the matter be laid on the table or such other action taken as the board deems advisable."

Last week many members had spoken in favor of the proposed prison.

Members of the Laguna chamber adopted a resolution opposing the proposed site after discussion of the plan. A copy of the resolution will be sent to A. E. Stockburger, state finance director, in charge of selecting the site, it was decided.

Orange Rebekahs Have Ceremony

ORANGE—Veteran Rebekahs met in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday for their monthly get-together, and during the short business session held a memorial ceremony in honor of Mrs. Nettie Todhunter, who died recently.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing. The hostesses, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Eva Harris and Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, served a dessert course.

Miss Emma Gunther, Orange, a World war nurse who was stationed at the Letterman hospital, San Francisco, is now a patient at the U. S. Veterans' hospital, San Fernando.

Orange P.T.A. Group Sees Play

ORANGE—Mother," a short play, was presented by seven-two children at a meeting of the intermediate P.T.A. Wednesday afternoon in the local school auditorium.

Preceding the skit, which was directed by Miss Alma Bode, a short business meeting was conducted by Miss Glyn Reek. Short talks by Miss Mary Bowyer, of the library staff of Santa Ana library, and Mrs. R. B. McAulay concluded the program. Mrs. Reek was served by Mrs. Reek and Mrs. Ben.

Family Visits Irvine Park

MIDWAY CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnett and children went to Irvine Park Saturday to remain over the weekend. On Sunday they were joined for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett, Harvey Arnett, Mrs. F. L. Florey and Dale Heil.

Miss Ilmae Hensley, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, has returned to Los Angeles to join the "Ingenues," a woman's orchestra, which she is a member.

Aloha Rebekahs Hosts to Group

WESTMINSTER—Vice grandsons of the Aloha Rebekahs were guests at a meeting held in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night when 75 lodge members, many from out of town were present.

Mrs. Mattie Murdy, noble grand of the local Rebekahs, presided. The program was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, vice-grand and was presented by a dancing class from LaHabra.

Farquhar is in the county lime-light right now as he is contesting the validity of the law in seeking payment for advertisements the supervisors inserted in various newspapers during a recent campaign. And one has only to look at a copy of the Huntington Beach News to realize that its owner knows the value of political ads. Huntington was in the midst of a very warm city council campaign recently and the columns of last week's News fairly oozed with "vote for this man" advertising.

Another Farquhar is following in the footsteps of his dad and will soon be ready to go to work in the newspaper game. He is George Farquhar, now a student at the University of California,

Implanting Tribal Traditions



Mrs. Isidore Costa has portrayed the character of Mara since the inception of the Ramona Pageant in 1923 and her son Felipe who made his first appearance when 2½ years old. They will again appear in the San Jacinto-Hemet presentation on April 18-19, April 25-26 and May 2 and 3.

G. G. WOMAN'S CLUB GROUP ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

GARDEN GROVE—Lillies, ferns and palms decorated the Woman's clubhouse for a fashion show and party which members of the Junior Women's Civic club of Garden Grove entertained friends Tuesday evening.

Modeling frocks were Edith Nichols, Virginia Hayward, Ruby Miller and Mesdames Helen Humphrey and Helen Gedney, all members of the hostess group. Music during the show was provided by Miss Onetta Ames at the piano.

Other members of the club who contributed to the success of the affair were Misses Ruby Otto, Eleanor Wisner, Frances Hammon, Lida Mitchell, Faire Virgin, Carol Fording and Mesdames Zelma Van der Linde, Marguerite Mitchell and Virginia Gill.

Guests were Mesdames J. E. Harless, Frances Edmunds, Florence Markwood, Lula Johnson, Iva Hall, and John Turton of San-

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Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 1, NO. 298

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

SANTA CLAUS, UNCLE SAM GO INTO BUSINESS TOGETHER HERE

WPA WOMEN MAKE DOLLS AND TOYS

Bale of Cotton Needed
To Stuff Miniature
Men and Women

Santa Claus and Uncle Sam have gone into business together at 1248 South Main street where they are operating a Works Progress administration project to make toys for children of relief workers.

A whole organization is now working on a project which will insure poor children of a happy Christmas, regardless of the financial status of their parents. At 1248 South Main street W. P. A. workers are busy turning out new rag dolls, old tricycles, repainted red wagons, and the countless other kinds of toys of children love.

The project, known as the W. P. A. Furniture and Toy Repair project, employs 12 women as seamstresses and 13 men skilled in the repair of furniture, decorating, painting and cabinet making. The service rendered through this department of W. P. A. is absolutely free to county welfare clients.

Pearl M. Richards is head of the doll department; J. D. McShane is the supervisor of the toy and furniture repairing division. The work is under the general supervision of Fred D. Jayne. The project was begun March 6 and since that time 127 dolls in addition to innumerable other kinds of toys have been completed. There are at present 12 W. P. A. women workers in the doll department busy stuffing dolls, sewing dresses, trousers, hats, coats and everything that goes into the making of complete miniature men and women.

Here are some of the different kinds of the dolls that are turned out every day: Raggedy Ann, Dolly Dot, Kupie, Irish Rose, Sonny Boy, Mammy, and many others. It takes the inventive ability to produce new styles and fashions every day.

On the other side of the wood partition is the "graveyard" of playthings, including broken down coaster wagons, tricycles, and all the rest of children's delight. From this pile of broken down "machinery" is salvaged the wheels, handles, seats, and spare parts necessary to build a new machine. That is not all. Workmen are busy painting large boxes which will be used to build "houses" and "schools." The sides and ends of the boxes have different colors so that structures of various shades may be built.

The business combination of Santa Claus and Uncle Sam has got off to an early start. The two partners are going to make sure they have enough toys on hand to fill the Christmas demand.

LOAN APPLICANTS MUST SEE RINEHART

Applicants for federal housing loans are urged to see G. F. Rinehart, field representative, at the local chamber of commerce, Monday each week from 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. The change in Mr. Rinehart's business hours will allow those who were unable to contact,



FRANK KNOX
(By the Associated Press)

SAMPLE VOTE SLIPS PUT IN MAIL

Democrats Hold Slight
Majority in Number
of Ballots Out

Work of mailing out 59,584 sample presidential ballots for the preferential primaries on May 5 will be finished by the end of the week or first of next week, County Clerk Joe Backs announced today.

First bunches of the ballots went to the post office yesterday, and employees of the clerk's office commenced the wind-up on the task of addressing and mailing which has occupied them since the close of registration 10 days ago.

The largest number of ballots to go into the mails is for the Democratic party, with 29,390 registered. The Republicans had Tricolor which was afire four days at sea, arrested here yesterday.

**FIRED MOTORSHIP
ARRIVES IN PORT**

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Norwegian motorship Tricolor which was afire four days at sea, arrested here yesterday.

**EX-GOVERNOR OF
OHIO IS MARRIED**

COLUMBUS, O.—George White former governor of Ohio, and Mrs. Agnes Hoffman Baldwin, of Columbus, were married yesterday.

**THREE ACQUITTED OF
DEFRAUDING SINGER**

ROME.—A court acquitted three men of charges by Madame Luisa Tetrazzini, famous diva, that they had embezzled money from her.

**HEAD OF LARGE
DALLAS BANK DIES**

LALLAS, TEX.—Robert Henry Stewart, 81, chairman of the board of the First National Bank in Dallas, one of the South's largest financial institutions, died yesterday.

**SOCIALISTS WILL VOTE FOR
SEVEN DELEGATES, PROHIBITIONISTS WILL VOTE
FOR 44, AND COMMUNISTS WILL VOTE
FOR 16.**

THIEF ENTERS BEAUTY PARLOR; STEALS COAT

Theft of a combination fur and wool coat valued at \$25 was reported to police late yesterday by Mrs. J. A. Williams of Garden Grove. The coat was stolen between 1 and 4 p. m. from a local beauty parlor.

Mrs. Williams stated that she hung the coat upon a hanger when she entered the establishment and that when she was ready to leave, the coat had disappeared. A girl employee of the establishment said she had seen someone leaving with the coat on. The thief had not been apprehended at the hour today.

Tomorrow—Cordell Hull

Greenhorns Thank Journal Editor For Opportunity

Journalism students who made up the staff today take this opportunity to thank The Journal for the privilege granted in editing this paper.

It has been good to be here and learn how a real newspaper is produced. It has been good to make the acquaintance and work with the various Journal employees.

We hope that the confidence in us, as evidenced in the invitation of Editor Braden Finch to put out this issue of The Finch, has not been destroyed by anything we might have written.

TODAY'S STUDENT STAFF.

MEDICAL MEET POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Orange County Medical association was postponed this month, according to Dr. Laurence Cameron. The next meeting will be held at the regular time next month.

A federal housing representative to secure information and data pertaining to the new loan regulations.

**Inside Story on College
Week Given Out by Sleepy
Newshawk Busy Resting**

By G. WHATTA WEEK

Stanley Wilson, junior college journalist, inadvertently provided and "inside story" on collegiate week at Newport Beach while he and his classmates were putting out The Journal today. Mr. Wilson perhaps didn't realize his conversation with his fellow journalists was news.

"The thing that got me worst of all," remarked Mr. Wilson, "was the couples kissing on the dance floor. 'Kiss me quick, honey,' was what one of the girls said to her partner. I don't know whether he was quick enough or not, because just then a couple of 200-pounders got in my way."

Life a Circus

"Living in our apartments was like staging a three-ring circus—there was something going on all the time. We caught one fellow in the act of shining his white shoes with the dishrag. And did you ever try to shave yourself at the same time with another fellow in front of the same mirror?"

"Some of the plumbing in the place must have been installed at the time the missions were built. When we'd turn on the faucet the whole house would quiver. It sounded like a chorus of trumpeting elephants. You see, we didn't need an alarm clock."

"Some of the things the kids wore were a riot. I saw a couple of girls with sun suits made out of towels from U. S. C. and Pasadena hi. The fellas wore gaudy plaid shirts with squares big enough to play checkers on."

"Here's a Sensation."

"A few of the kids actually went swimming. I did myself twice, but not of my own volition. The water was so cold that when you came out you felt like a pepermint—kind of hot and cold at the same time."

"I heard of two couples that went canoe riding. Because it was leap year, the fellas made the girls paddle. They had some beautiful blisters."

"The dance was awfully crowded. You could hardly go five steps without bumping someone. I hate to think of the number of quarts of shoe polish that must have been used that one week."

FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE
"METER-
MISER"

MEETS ALL FIVE
STANDARDS FOR
REFRIGERATOR
BUYING

Come in—See the PROOF of

1. LOWER OPERATING COST
2. SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
3. FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
4. MORE USABILITY
5. FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

NEW PRICES
AS LOW AS
\$109⁵⁰
NO MONEY DOWN
FRIGIDAIRE
Look for this Home-Plan

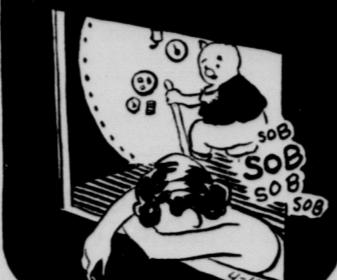
Chandler's

Only One Location

Third and Main

ALBANY, N. Y., April 16. (AP)—The New York unemployment insurance law, carrying out some of the principles of New Deal social security, was upheld today by the New York state court of appeals.

A pretty predicament Puffy is in! He tries to look happy—he sticks out his chin. Down shoots the rocket, pell mell for the earth. And Alice is sobbing—it's no time for mirth!



A pretty predicament Puffy is in! He tries to look happy—he sticks out his chin. Down shoots the rocket, pell mell for the earth. And Alice is sobbing—it's no time for mirth!

**Jobless Insurance
Law in N. Y. Valid**

The dance was awfully crowded. You could hardly go five steps without bumping someone. I hate to think of the number of quarts of shoe polish that must have been used that one week.

DATE OF CCC ENROLLMENT EXTENDED

April 25 Is New Time
Set; Approximately
35 Youths Needed

That the date for enrollment of youths for the Civilian Conservation Corps camp has been extended to Saturday, April 25, was the notice received here today from the federal government by Mrs. Belle Spangler of the County Welfare department, who is in charge of the enrollment. The registration of 35 or more youths will be possible between now and that date, it was learned.

Only 51 boys were selected for enlistment during the registration period of April 1 to April 15, although an original quota of 86 youths for the corps from this county was planned by the government. Room for an additional 35 in the new registration is now being contemplated, it was said.

Regulations effective in the past will govern the new applicants, Mrs. Spangler declared. Those eligible for enlistment in CCC are young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years, inclusive, whose families are now receiving relief from the government. With the scheduled physical examination for enrollees at March field, Riverside, on April 23, it will be necessary for applicants for enrollment to be made to Mrs. Spangler soon. She stressed the necessity of submitting applications for the corps at once.

Bruno Extortion Charge Dropped

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—The Bronx county court yesterday officially closed its extortion case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed by the state of New Jersey for the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby.

As a formal gesture, an assistant district attorney moved to quash the indictment charging Hauptmann with extorting \$50,000 ransom from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Hauptmann was held in the Bronx on this indictment until he was turned over to New Jersey authorities. To the charge, he pleaded not guilty.

Judge Harry Strackell quickly approved the motion.

Problems of an Editor



Jack Gardner, cartoonist for the high school Generator, took pen in hand yesterday and drew the above office scene for today's student Gardner, 2026 North Main street.

County Landmarks

Old Cave Near San Juan Capistrano Was Used by Bandit Flores Gang

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about an old bandit cave near Capistrano.—Editor.)

A little known spot of historic interest in Orange county is an old bandit cave located on Rancho Niguel near San Juan Capistrano. It is not accessible from a main highway and those planning to visit it should consult old-time residents of that region for explicit directions on how to reach it.

The cave, according to studies of Alfonso Yorba, once was used as a hideout by the notorious desperado crew. In 1857, Yorba says, the Flores gang was known as the "Manillas" and foregathered in the cave preparatory to raids on the surrounding country.

Latest reports indicate the major distributors are planning to raise prices this week until a level of 20 cents per gallon for the regular grade is reached. In San Diego and other nearby cities the rates have begun a gradual raise to a 25 cent peak.

Gasoline distribution here are anticipating another rise in retail prices within 10 days. So far this week there have been two price boostings, making the rates of major companies today 19 1/2 cents for regular, and 16 cents for third structor gasoline.

"If major companies raise their prices another two cents, we will continue to sell at one cent below their rates," a local independent dealer said today.

Latest reports indicate the major distributors are planning to raise prices this week until a level of 20 cents per gallon for the regular grade is reached. In San Diego and other nearby cities the rates have begun a gradual raise to a 25 cent peak.

Once the cave had a ceiling 10 feet from its floor and five feet thick. There were two natural vents or chimneys formed by erosion. The cavern was 40 feet

wide and 30 feet deep. There was a small, arch-like doorway four or five feet square. The cave probably was in this condition when it was used by the Flores gang in 1857.

Yorba believes that earthquakes and erosion brought about the wrecking of the cave. The center part has fallen in, leaving the two chimneys or vents on one side and a smaller cave on the other side.

The Flores gang is remembered for the killing of Sheriff Barton of Los Angeles in 1857. The sheriff and his party were on the way to San Juan Capistrano to preserve law and order when they were met and surprised by the Flores crew. Most of the lawmen were killed. Flores subsequently was captured and hanged.

As a formal gesture, an assistant district attorney moved to quash the indictment charging Hauptmann with extorting \$50,000 ransom from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Hauptmann was held in the Bronx on this indictment until he was turned over to New Jersey authorities. To the charge, he pleaded not guilty.

Judge Harry Strackell quickly approved the motion.

"Why should I advertise my Citrus?"

"Why advertise at all? And why not
let the other fellow pay for it?"

THESE are fair questions, deserving of fair and simple answers.

You are a lone grower, say, with a crop of oranges. You sit and wait for buyers, but none comes who will pay the price you want. You have faith in your fruit, in its deliciousness and healthfulness. So you go around and tell people about it. And finally you sell your fruit.

Multiply your case by thousands. But now there are not enough people at hand to buy all the fruit, and the growers have to go all over the world, talking and selling.

They can't afford the expense, of course. But they can advertise, using colorful pictures and tested arguments—using magazines, newspapers, radio, outdoor posters, street car cards and other economical means.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE

A non-profit cooperative organization of over 13,000 California and Arizona citrus growers, marketers of the world's most famous brand of fresh fruits:

Sunkist ORANGES • LEMONS
• GRAPEFRUIT •

Student Loan Benefit 'Wahoo Whirl' Planned by Jaysee Students for April 23

Gitanas Club Sponsors the Affair

Hillbilly music and a good old-fashioned good time! This and much more is promised to all Jaysee students who attend the Las Gitanas student loan benefit dance at Orange county park Thursday evening, April 23.

Each year the Las Gitanas, women's service club, sponsors a dance to raise money for the student loan fund—and so this year a "wahoo whirl"—a modern dance given in an old fashioned way.

Early next week, when tickets go on sale in the student office, each patron will be given a small paper horse to wear signifying that they are "wahoing it" at the park on Thursday evening. Other plans which have not been revealed are promised by Gitanas members with Elizabeth Sturtevant, club president, in charge.

One of the finest hillbilly bands obtainable has been secured for the benefit. Popular music, however, will reign supreme.

The dance will undoubtedly attract a large percentage of the student body as it is the first social affair to take in the whole school since the skating party at Long Beach a month ago, although the Gaucho's spring sport dance is scheduled for Friday, May 1.

EIGHT AND FORTY SOCIETY GROUP MEETING HELD

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Inez Garber, 517 Orange avenue, members of the Eight and Forty club met Monday evening to discuss plans for their coming dance to be held in the Fullerton Legion clubhouse Saturday, April 25.

The meeting was begun at 7 p.m. with a potluck dinner which was served at individual tables gaily decorated with vivid red sweet peas. Following the dinner a business meeting was held under the direction of Mrs. Edna Franzen, president of the group. Donations were made to the child welfare and needy funds.

MAGNOLIA CAMP HOLDS CEREMONY

Under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Brit, oracle, the Magnolia camp, R. N. A., Monday evening initiated Miss Lucille Stoker at a regular meeting of the organization held in M. W. A. hall.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a business meeting during which plans were discussed for the coming social meeting, to be held April 27. The affair will be a potluck dinner. Mrs. Brit appointed the following committee to direct the affair: Entertainment, Harry Flink and Mrs. Elta Erick; dancing, Ashley Knowlton, and card playing, Mrs. Frederica Miller and Mrs. Jenny Garris.

The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments under the leadership of Mrs. Norma Manderscheid. The tables and room were decorated after the Easter motif with Easter eggs and spring flowers.

MRS. BEISEL TELLS COSMETIC POISONS

"Quackery" in drugs and cosmetics, as exposed in recent publications was told Tuesday by Mrs. Neal Beisel, speaking to members of the Consumer Education class of Junior College Patrons' association, at the home of Mrs. B. E. Walbridge, 2222 North Main street.

She displayed photostatic copies of the U. S. Food and drug administration's "Chamber of Horrors" exhibit, showing results of the use of poisonous drugs and cosmetics.

Peggy's Beauty Shop

210 W. 1st—Phone 5310



We offer the most discriminating women complete satisfaction in lovely Bingerlite Waves We specialize in Fine and Gray Hair.

\$3.50—Oil Waves—\$5

COMBO

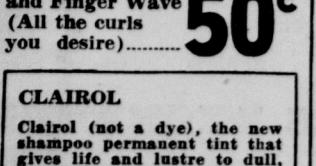
Ringlette Machine

and Other Types Offered

Shampoo, Rinse

and Finger Wave

(All the curls you desire) 50¢



CLAIR

Permanent tint that

gives life and lustre to dull,

faded hair—and tints gray.

Specially priced, \$2.50 and \$3.

Friday and Saturday Open Evenings

Net Really!



Derbies are next! Here is one of black felt whose manly air is softened by a "fishnet" veil tied in a perky bow in the back. It gives a novel touch to the tailored suit of grey sharkskin suiting (hard twist wool) worn with a single orchid in the lapel—a smart new idea.

SPEAKER TELLS OF INCIDENTS DURING TRIP

Members of the fifth household economics section were entertained at a luncheon in the Doris Kathryn, followed by an interesting program and bridge at the clubhouse. Mrs. D. E. Liggett, Mrs. Norris H. Hilton, Mrs. Cool Adams and Mrs. F. E. Pimental were hostesses.

Luncheon was served on card tables, prettily decorated by huge bouquets of sweet peas, later transformed into corsages for the

official ritual of the welcome was presided over by Mrs. Flora Bruns, presiding officer of the chapter, assisted by the officers of the organization. Included in the ritual was the welcome of visiting Worthy Matrons Jean Adams, Anna Lyles, Yorba Linda; Mabel Lambert, Laguna Beach; Alice Smith, Garden Grove, and visiting Worthy Patrons Dave Todd, Huntington Beach and Carlile Clark, Garden Grove.

Mrs. Tardley, who pays one official visit during each year, wore a corsage of beautiful red roses surrounded by lilies of the valley. She was presented with a charming gift by the worthy matrons of the chapter. Over 100 people were present. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the temple from tables laden with spring flowers.

Committees for the evening were: Refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hunter, Mrs. Hazel Irwin, Grace Couvillon, Ethel Froeschle and Helen Honer; decorations, Mrs. Caroline Good, Katherine Good and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rez, and corsages presented to the officers and guests, Elsa Edward, Isabel Carthe, Pearl Lycan and Juanita Cozad.

Several bouquets of sweet peas and iris offered a lovely setting. Individual trays of refreshments consisting of French pastry and salad were served by Mrs. Nails.

Present were Mrs. Dale Griggs, and Mrs. John Vernon, Santa Ana; Mrs. Harvey Emley, Garden Grove; Mrs. Edwin Westcott, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, Mrs. Emsley Camel, Mrs. Carl Pistor, Mrs. V. O. Estes, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Woods, and Miss Edna Cozad.

Mrs. T. F. Nails was hostess at her home, 721 South Parton street, Tuesday evening to members of the Chat & Sew club. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Pistor, Orange.

Several bouquets of sweet peas and iris offered a lovely setting. Individual trays of refreshments consisting of French pastry and salad were served by Mrs. Nails.

Present were Mrs. Dale Griggs, and Mrs. John Vernon, Santa Ana; Mrs. Harvey Emley, Garden Grove; Mrs. Edwin Westcott, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, Mrs. Emsley Camel, Mrs. Carl Pistor, Mrs. V. O. Estes, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Woods, and Miss Edna Cozad.

Mrs. A. J. Cruikshank was hostess to her Wednesday club yesterday afternoon when members met for an afternoon of contract.

Guests were seated at the luncheon tables, beautifully appointed with spring flowers.

Mesdames A. W. Rutan and Charles Kendall were guests beside the regular club list which included Mesdames A. G. Flagg, I. F. Lamb, C. V. Davis, George Briggs, Roy Hill, Edward Farnsworth, Earl Morrow, Phillip Fatzfeld, James Harding, Parke Roper, and R. G. Tuthill.

H. WOODINGTON IN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Friends surprised Harry Woodington at his home in Bonsa, last Sunday, in honor of his birthday.

After a dinner served by Mrs. Woodington, bridge was played. Lovely prizes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall.

Present were the Messrs. Donald Woodington, Ralph Barker, and daughter Joan, Paul Hall, Bonsa; and Ray Roberts, and daughter Janet, Brea.

S. O. B. INSTALLATION

Initiation of new members was held by the S. O. B. yesterday at their regular meeting held in the Masonic temple at 2 p.m. Mrs. W. E. Patterson, president, presided at the ceremony.

During the meeting plans were made for the series of card parties being sponsored by the club, the

next party being sponsored by Mrs. E. Dawson. Approximately 35

Elwood Bear Tells Love of Music

By HELEN MARSHALL

"Temperament in musicians? Why, of course they have temperament—but that's very different from temper, the ink-well throwing, music-tearing variety. The Scotchman and the Englishman had to share the jokes with someone, so artistic temperament was invented."

With these reassuring words soothed me, I sank into a chair opposite Elwood Bear in his Santa Ana conservatory.

His daily musical activities, finished, he sat with his violin pad still under his chin, occasionally carving a musical note on the clef paper in his lap. Perhaps these were arrangements for the Santa Ana symphony orchestra of which he is the director, or perhaps they were an original composition. He never told me. However, he continued to write while I cautiously ventured my next question.

"Oh, my orchestra is made up of all ages," was the reply. "That's the nice thing about music. It's a virtue for the feelings of all sizes. I think children should grow up with music, so it will become a part of their lives."

Now my speaker was forgetting his writing, and warming to his subject.

"Extensive work with an undeveloped vocal student may cause a violent loss of a voice," he revealed. "Gall Curci once said no person should concentrate every effort on his voice until he reached 17 or 18. Otherwise, the physical ability of the singer may be destroyed, and will result in a complete loss of voice. This does not apply to a violinist."

"Why? Simply because a violin does not require any great amount of physical endurance, as does heavy voice work. But for lasting greatness a musician must have lived, have seen and felt sufficient emotions to suggest them to his audience. This is why so many child prodigies vanish in obscurity in later life. They are buried out, mentally, when they are too young. And the singer, likewise, only physically and mentally."

Now the paper and pencil were completely forgotten. Questions were being answered almost before they were asked.

"Oh yes! People today are much minded. They always have been. But Santa Ana must count herself lucky to have in her midst such a wealth of really good music teachers. It is the teachers who make the young people music conscious. The best teachers can bring out the best in their pupils."

"Music in the schools is much the same. I endorse it heartily, when accredited capable teachers are employed. They encourage music for the music's sake, not for grades. It is the teachers who can educate the youth to jazz and classical music."

Here was a question which I had been trying to put tactfully, but not as the questions led up to it themselves. I ventured to ask his opinion of jazz.

"Why certainly, jazz is here to stay. It has always been with us, but not by this name. Now, as harmonies become more and more complicated, we are finding and grasping a new type of rhythm, which will stay with us, even though the word 'jazz' becomes obsolete."

"It will never replace the old masters. It cannot. But I see no reason why the two cannot remain with us, both widely used, but as different as a detective story and an essay."

BRIDGE IS PLAYED WHEN GROUP MEETS FOR EVENING

Mrs. Palmer Stoddard was hostess last evening to her bridge club at her home, 336 South Garnet street.

Daintily appointed refreshments were served on the card tables before the evening's round of bridge.

Guests included the Mesdames Bob Smith, Kermit Maynard, Allan Howell, John Taylor, Bill Dosit, and the Misses Lucile Howell and Eleanor Hedley.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames T. G. Crosley; J. E. Wilkins; P. P. Abraham; Orville Barnhart; Charles Eymann; J. H. Antisdel; F. A. Arries; Mrs. R. L. Hedley, and the Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Hedley.

INITIATION RITUAL GIVEN Sycamore REBEKAH

It was a pleasant surprise that R. L. Hedley opened the door of his home, 1720 West Sixth street, Monday evening, when a group of friends greeted him with birthday wishes.

A delightful evening had been

planned for the honoree. Those

present played 500. Prizes were

awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, Mrs. T. G. Crosley, and Orville Barnhart.

A buffet supper was served by

the guests, after which Mr. Hedley was presented with many gifts.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames T. G. Crosley; J. E. Wilkins; P. P. Abraham; Orville Barnhart; Charles Eymann; J. H. Antisdel; F. A. Arries; Mrs. R. L. Hedley, and the Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Hedley.

PAGEANT ON PEACE GIVEN BY SOCIETY

Peace was the dominating theme of the regular meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the church. The theme was impressively illustrated by the presentation of a pageant, "The Fruits of Peace" under the direction of Mrs. John Clarkson.

Preceding the pageant, Mrs. Ulrich, secretary pro tem, read a letter to the guests from a student in a Chinese mission school.

Mrs. Carthart read a stewardship article on peace, followed by a short talk on the newest developments in the field of missionary work given by Mrs. Horton Palmer.

The pageant was arranged for

by Mrs. George Scarfe. Those

who took part were Mesdames

Irene Rutter, Robert Loring, C. H.

Jeffry, Jack Show, Mabel Blake,

George Scarfe and Miss Doris Wells.

Mrs. W. B. Show played a piano accompaniment throughout the performance.

WALKERS STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ANNIE SHIRLEY in

CHATTERBOX

BUCK JONES

"SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

TOM MIX

"The Miracle Rider"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

"SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

TOM MIX

"The Miracle Rider"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

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"SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

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"The Miracle Rider"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

Column Left

—By
FRANK ROGERS

(Hand me my fishing pole, boys. Even sports guys get a break in this work-a-day world. The junior college boys have invaded this department of the paper too. John Henry and Ed Velarde fill this corner. Here they go!)

Spring Fever Gone

About Swimming

High School Golf

By JOHN HENRY
Sports Editor, El Dorado

Starting this column today could be likened to diving off a high platform without first having looked to see if the plunge were filled with water. Governor's Ed Velarde, who also is working on the Journal sport section today, is scheduled to finish what I start here at the top, so all complaints can be registered in his direction.

From all appearances in the athletic world, spring fever has suddenly become a thing of the past. The boys, having been more or less content to rest upon their laurels since the last Olympiad in Los Angeles, are getting into the swing of things the past few weeks and are bringing home the bacon in the form of new records in many events.

At the National Amateur swimming championships tourney in Chicago last week is became apparent that the red, white, and blue clad of Uncle Sam were not going to sit idly by this next summer in Berlin and let the Japanese ratators run off with all the honors. The big guns are beginning to hit their stride and the records are due to fall like ten pins hit by a bowling ball.

Even in our local circles, swimming records have been taking a beating. George Jeffries, Fullerton jaysee luminary, lowered the Pacific coast record for the century breast stroke to 1 min. 7.6 sec. in a meet against the Stanford swimmers.

It is a peculiar thing about records. They are established by some athlete whom at the time is taken to be perfection exemplified, they stand for a few months or years, then some chap comes along and sets up a new series of faster marks to sot at.

Herb Thomas, athletic instructor at the local Y. M. C. A., offers this explanation which seems to have the matter covered pretty thoroughly:

"Many of the expert coaches accredited these occurrences not to any superior development, but to the new scientific style of accomplishing the feats. The prowess of the Japanese in the last games did not come entirely as a result of their spending hours in practice so much as did it come as a result of careful study of moving pictures of former champions. Why the Japanese ski jumpers never made so much as a single jump before coming to the states, but with a study of the movies, they made a very fine showing."

That Thomas' idea is correct can be easily exemplified by referring to our good friends Jimmy Smith of the Fullerton schools, Jimmy, coach of aquatics at both the jaysee and high school there, has been taking average material and developing championship teams for years.

It is a good wager that the heat carrying the American Olympic swimmers will carry a former protege of Jimmy Smith.

By EDWARD VELARDE
(Sports Editor, Generator)

Down at Santa Ana High school there is a sport, still in its infancy at the Parton street plant, that has shown up exceptionally well in the past few months.

When Coach W. W. (Bill) Foote decided to establish a golf team, he picked an opportune time. Led by Don Kennedy, 1935 Southern California junior champion, the list of aspirants included a group of enthusiastic boys who meant to capture the Coast league title if possible. And they're about done it, too!

By downing Long Beach and San Diego (Alhambra didn't enter a team) the Saints paved the way for the second half. Losing only by 2½ points out of a possible 10, the squad consisting of Kennedy, Jack Robinson, Frank Trujillo, Charles Palmer, and Reginald Quintana is preparing to continue its spectacular showing.

One of the remarkable things about the whole affair is that the majority of the squad is composed of boys who knew little or nothing about the fairways until Coach Foote inaugurated the team. Some of these boys came at Santa Ana's two golf courses. In that way they became anxious to learn the game.

By Byram Bates Sets Record in Track

Byram Bates, sophomore who may blossom into one of Santa Ana High school's varsity "iron-man" before graduation, established his third all-time Class B record in a track meet which the Saint lightweights lost at Brea, 48 to 29, Tuesday. He ran the 120-yard low hurdles in 14.7 secs. Bates recently set new marks in the high jump and broad jump.

Santa Ana won the Class B meet by the lopsided score of 89 to 6, but no outstanding times were recorded. Bob Newton battered his own school record in Class C competition with a 1:36.4 victory in the 660-yard run for the Saints.

COUNTY PREP TRACKMEN TO VIE FRIDAY

Saint Nine Starts Home Stretch at Long Beach Poly

NEWPORT,
ANAHEIM TO
BE HOSTS

Major and Minor Events
To Decide Entrants
For Tustin Finals

By DUNCAN CLARK
(J. C. Guest Reporter)

Orange, Anaheim, Huntington Beach and Newport High schools, favorites in the Orange County Prep league track and field meet April 24 at Tustin will be put "on the spot" at 3 o'clock tomorrow when they tangle for qualifying places in the major and minor division meets at Anaheim and Newport.

Orange, Anaheim and Huntington Beach will vie for the four qualifying places in the major division at Anaheim. Newport Harbor, Brea-Olds, Tustin, Garden Grove, San Juan Capistrano and Laguna Beach will fight for the four places in the minor group.

Coach Stewart White's Orange men champions last year, will be faced with a real task in repeating their lopsided victory. Coaches Dick Ryan of Anaheim, Harry Sheue of Huntington Beach and Ralph (Shorty) Reed of Newport Harbor are making determined bids for the title. The meet tomorrow should go a long way in determining the grand championship at Tustin a week from Friday.

A few of the outstanding performers battling for places in the Major meet at Anaheim are Captain Elmer Wagers of Orange, last year's 880 champion; his teammate, Norman Burbidge, in the same event; Marshall Tinsley, Huntington Beach's premier sprinter, and double winner last year in the league finals; Wally Fee, Anaheim's hope in the 100 and 440; and in the mile a real duel between De La Cruz of Huntington Beach, La Porta of Anaheim and Danielson of Orange.

Tinsley will go after both sprint records tomorrow, according to Coach Harry Sheue of the Oilers. Tinsley turns 20 two days before the league meet and is automatically ineligible for further competition. Coach White of Orange may send his long-striding Captain Wagers after Erv Watkins 880 standard.

In the minor division meet at Newport Harbor, Coach Ralph Reed's Tars should dominate. Outstanding performers will be Mel Griffin of Newport, the league's outstanding vaulter, and Vallerio, Valencia's 4.40 miler.

Errors proved costly at Montebello yesterday afternoon, when the Saints lost a 9-8 decision. Montebello's Davis lifted a single into a surprise homer in the first inning. The box score:

Santa Ana Montebello
AB R H AB R H
Hemphill, 3 2 1 1 1 1
Jesse, 3b 2 0 2 0 2 0
Wyckoff, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Wall, c 1 0 1 0 1 1
Nishida, 1b 2 1 1 1 1 1
O'Camp, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Reid, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kadowaki, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
T. Wilkins, x 0 0 0 0 0 0
Montgomery, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Latshaw, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. Stephens, of 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bart, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0
J. Clark, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 8 6 Totals 27 9 8
Santa Ana Score by Innings 100 400 3-2
Montebello 510 102 x-9

Summary

Home run—Davis. Three-base hit—Coughtry. First base balls—Of. Oregon, 1; of. Orange, 7. Strike out—O. Oregon, 4; by Coughtry, 7. Hit by pitcher—C. Cox. T. Wilkins.

Mrs. Chapman Wins Ladies' Day Golf

Mrs. Charles Chapman won a ladies' day golf tournament at the Willowick golf course yesterday. Next Wednesday a putting event will be held, it was announced.

Billy R. Champion, Race With S. A. Greyhounds Tonight

By JOHN HENRY
(J. C. Guest Reporter)

Eight races bringing together winners of previous events, will constitute the regular greyhound meeting at the Orange County Downs tonight.

Billy R., who defeated Stela A. in a featured match race last night, will be thrown against the field in the last race this evening, a futurity. Haze Maid, by following the speedy Royalist to the tape in the third event last night showed that she will give the Norton dog a run for the money.

Virtually the last of the night's winners will be seen in action again tonight in the various events and close matches are expected to furnish plenty of excitement for the large crowd that has been in attendance since the opening of the course last week.

Tonight's Entries

(Listed by Post Position)

FIRST RACE—Futurity: Miss USA, Mrs. H. L. S. Friend, Irish Lucy, Joe Sassy Kudde, Radio Mike, Rusty Batter, Brindle Jack. Alternate—Officer Blue.

SECOND RACE—Futurity: George P. Pinta, Narcio Blue, Carmelita, Alice Nurme, Demander Red, Blue Patsy, Only Event. Alternate—Minnie M. M.

THIRD RACE—Three-sixteens: Dancing Pinta, Minta Poms, Pacifica Greyhound, Meannie Milan, Hidden Fashion, Very Fancy, Arlington, Pittsburger. Alternate—Arling-ton Lad.

FOURTH RACE—Three-sixteens: Ednedgey, Olinda Boy, Billy H. S., First and Main Sts.

Santa Ana Phone 4820

SWIM CHAMP

Francis Heidt, Kansas backstroke swimmer, who could not swim back stroke a year ago, recently established a new Missouri Valley record of 1 min. 45 sec. for the 150-yard event.

Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

Pirates, Giants Grab Lead In National League Chase

DODGERS ARE BAFFLED BY GUMBERT

New York Youngster in Four-Hit Performance Against Brooklyn

(By the Associated Press)

Warfare continued along the major league baseball front yesterday with the Pittsburgh Pirates eking out a 7 to 6 victory for a second consecutive win over the Reds of Cincinnati. Paul Waner of the Pirates and Babe Herman of the Reds each hit home runs.

Bruce Campbell and Frankie Pytlak made seven of the Tribe's 17 hits yesterday as they plastered the world champion Tigers 14 to 7. Campbell clouted four, including a home run.

The heavy hitting which marked

the opening games Tuesday continued right down the line with only 22-year-old Harry Gumbert of the Giants turning in an outstanding mound performance. Gumbert limited the Dodgers to four hits, including a boundary belt by Oscar (Ox) Eckhardt, to win a furious contest 5 to 3. The high spot of the game came in the second inning when Dickie Gumbert tripped over Van Mungo's foot as they raced for first and jumped up to toss a few punches. Both were ejected from the game.

Today I pick some good ones: In the first it is Proud Indian, 10 to 10. In the second I am putting \$10 right on the nose of that Opening Night. Lolele I figure will walk in in the third, so I am betting \$10 on his schneezie too. In the fifth he bet \$5 to place and \$5 to show on each win and \$5 place on him.

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MODEST MAIDENS

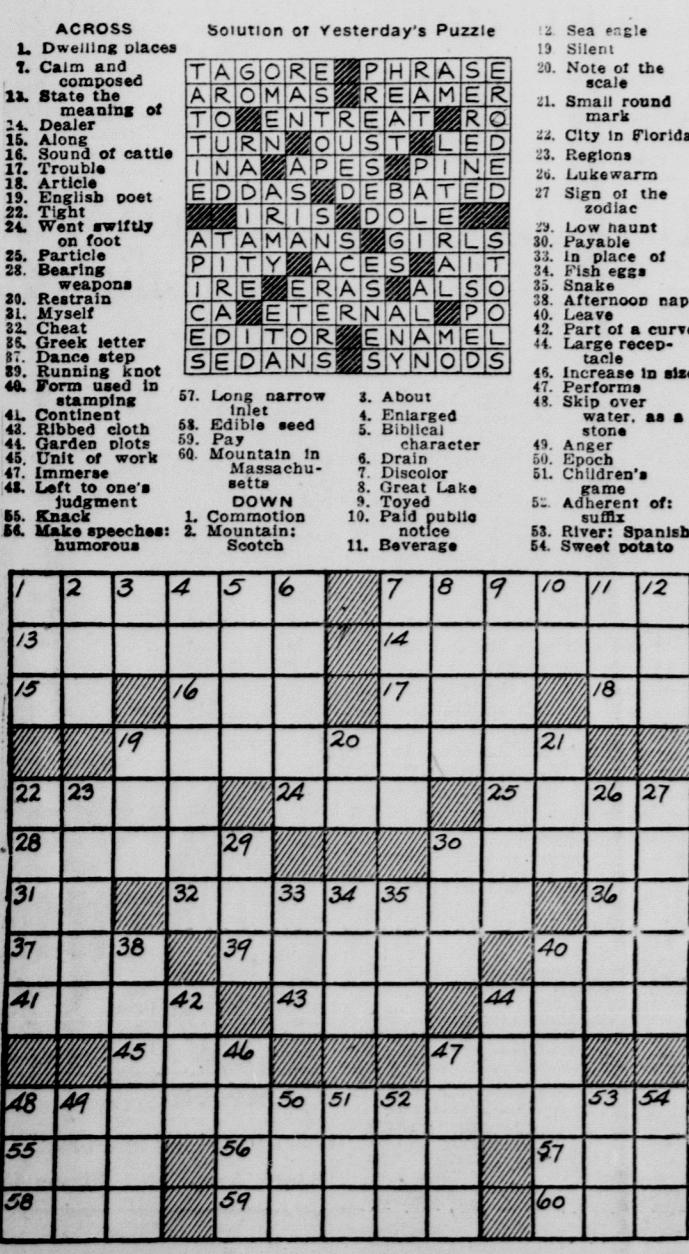


"I was hit by the handsomest man with the swellest big car."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"CAP" STUBBS



It Shows Just at th' Right Time



By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



The Great Doaks, Eh?

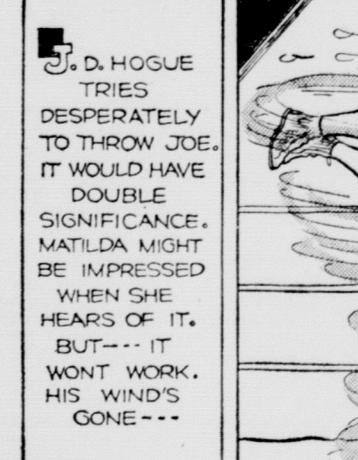


By R. B. FULLER

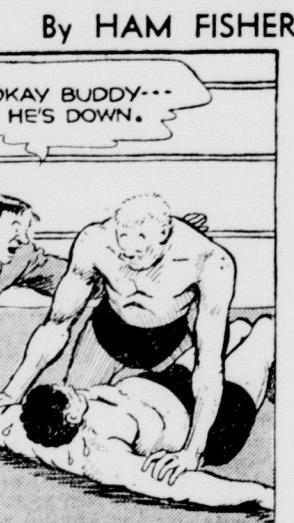
THE GAY THIRTIES



JOE PALOOKA



Licked



By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA



Welcome



By DON FLOWERS

FRITZI RITZ



A Double Header



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DICKIE DARE



Wags Leaves Under Protest



By COULTON WAUGH

A Journal Want Ad Trains a Powerful Spotlight on What You Have to Sell.

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion	Per Line
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a.m. of day of publication.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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Gifted Spiritual Psychic

Have you failed? Rev. Rockwell's charts reveal why. READINGS. Priv. instruction 1175 W. 3rd St.

HALF SOLES: mated, 6c; women's sewed or cement, 9c; men's sewed, 11. Top lift, 20c. Rubber heels, 25c. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

STORAGE

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Journal Want Ads bring results

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY MEN 31

WORK HORSES for rent, and lots plowed. Ph. 3892-J. 1516 W. First.

KALSOBINING, PAINTING, FLOORS cleaned and waxed. Phone 4594-W.

LAWNs renovating—Gas power. H. So-wards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3039-J.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

ADMISSIONS—Household operator. Com-

missions. Marcella Shop, 115 Main.

Huntington Beach. Ph. 1381 Htg. Bch.

ADMISSIONS—Want ad writer. Com-

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Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom and Roy Pinkerton, sole stockholders. Braden Finch, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and newsstands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

National advertising representative: M. C. Mogenian & Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 No. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 250 Bush Street; Detroit, 3984 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 435 Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 530 S. W. Sixth Avenue. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

(Note: Editorials in this issue of The Journal were written by John Rabe, junior college student who served as editor of the paper today, and LaVonne Franson, whose weekly editorials in The Generator of Santa Ana high school have been cited for their excellence on a number of occasions during the current school year.)

New School Ready Soon

NEXT September one more chapter in the history of Santa Ana High school will close and another chapter will begin. At that time the student body will have completely vacated the buildings it occupied for 22 years and will begin its life in the new set of buildings, structures we are told which will be essentially the same 50 years from now. This combination of beginning and end recalls many things.

In 1913 the high school administration building was opened and served its purpose well for 20 years. Then came the earthquake of March, 1933, which so damaged the structures that new ones were sought. In 1934 some buildings were torn down and construction and plans began for new buildings. Last fall additional money for these new buildings was sought by a bond election. This was refused, but shortly afterwards the students were removed from the old buildings and after a period of half-day schedules began school in tents. Later a second bond election brought the money necessary for completion of the structures. Next September this chapter of high school history will close.

When approximately 100 boys and girls of Santa Ana come to high school this fall they will find new buildings and a new campus awaiting them. There will be the auditorium with its seating capacity of 1500, its newly upholstered seats, and its carefully planned furnishings. There will be the new class rooms, able to accommodate 50 students each; the study halls with a seating capacity of 200; the art rooms with modern designs and scientifically arranged sky lights. The library will be ready artistically furnished and designed. The offices will be put in use, made more attractive by increased size and ingenuity of architects. The new science building will continue its work of accommodating social science and science classes.

Twenty-two successful years have been completed in the old high school buildings. May many times that number of successful years be completed in the new.

Youth vs. Adults

NEWEST among the perennial complaints of the younger generation is the one originated in Pasadena this week when that city's youth filed a complaint in superior court charging the "adult society of Pasadena" with five counts of criminal neglect.

Paramount among the issues is the contention that the students are not given adequate and unbiased education, especially in regard to controversial subjects. Could it not be that those who have lodged the complaint do not recognize a controversial subject when they encounter one? We do not feel that educational facilities in this city are any different than those in Pasadena, yet the students here are acquiring an aperceptive mass around which they group their thoughts. They are presented with all sides of any issue and then allowed, even encouraged, to draw their own conclusions.

Other complaints are that inadequate care is being taken of the physical and mental health of the young and that facilities to fully meet leisure needs are lacking. Pasadena, located in the very heart of the metropolitan district has more opportunities for leisure enjoyment and for the care of the physical health of individuals than has any other city of comparable size. With its wonderful educational and gymnastic facilities, as well as its Civic auditorium and Rose bowl, there seems to be no room for complaint from that quarter.

It is also alleged that the opportunity for a normal, secure and happy married life is denied them. The marriage proposition cannot be attacked before the pact is entered into, and then it is up to the individuals, not society, to determine the success or failure of the step.

The whole issue simmers down to one point: lack of initiative on the part of the plaintiffs. If they were to try to better their own conditions, rather than make their parents do it for them, they would appreciate any new position that they might attain just that much more.

What About Collegiate Week?

NEWPORT-BALBOA'S annual headache, "Collegiate Week," has passed, and with it the storm of criticism and complaint raised by many oldsters who have perennial visions of downfall of the youth of America.

The celebration was described as "quiet," but that is because a feeling of foreboding, a fog of dejection, settled over the region. None of the persons who had gone down there to forget his studies and cares for a week could do it because of the adverse publicity given the occasion. The too evident policemen, all swinging wicked looking night sticks, made it very plain that no juvenile pranks would be tolerated. Not even laughing and dancing during a nocturnal meal.

Although there were some cases that needed official attention, they were very few in proportion to the population of the district. Many of these recalcitrants who had to be whipped into line were of high school age, feigning sophistication by attempting to show their ability to act equal to an age they had not attained.

The solution of the problem lies, not in police patrols, but education in the home. The youngsters must be taught the difference between right and wrong, temperance and overindulgence, before being allowed to step out from under the parental wing. Proper chaperonage of house parties would also help to lessen the evil of flight from the family fireside, with the resulting morning-after headache.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



New York's chief point of interest for the sightseer is by long odds Radio City. With the Empire State building next, Europeans, where skyscrapers are so little known, make the Empire their first stop, but the American tourists prefer the broadcast studios.

Radio City for a few months after O. O. McIntyre offered a depressing spectacle of store and office space. No one could admire its architectural extravagance without experiencing a wince at its devastating costliness. Many believed it would be the city's No. 1 eyesore.

The few magnificent establishments that lodged there appeared entirely lost in what many thought a building blunder. A mistake that might impair one of America's largest fortunes. The change to opulence was not gradual. The area bloomed over night. Like Magic.

The new steamship center congealed en masse. A dozen ultra shopping strips gobbled up large and small vacancies. The nautical decorations made it a power of beauty. In fact, its rise out of almost hopeless inertia has been one of the major triumphs of the let down.

Fay Templeton, a good trouper playing many parts in a distinguished career, refused to permit sniveling over a sudden role in real life—a gentle rocker on the porch of an actors' home. When her plight was discovered, she sent out word: "I'm fine and happy." Miss Templeton like many others, thought she had arrived at retirement years with material sufficiency for comfort, only to find her safety vault box held worthless scraps of paper. But when her plight became known she became a hostess in a Pittsburgh hotel. Then the flood!

Frank Faye returns to Hollywood with something of a personal as well as a professional triumph. For several years he had won the studios' coldest stare and his domestic life was mussed up as the result of his divorce by the lovely Barbara Stanwyck. His success on the Valley floor, however, was one of the spectacles of the year. So the prodigal goes back as the star of sponsored radio program and likely his choosing of a cinema role.

Any one who really wants it, however, need only look through the treasury's income tax report sent to the house ways and means committee recently.

Here are the salaries which the five companies pay:

American—H. W. Phelps, president, \$121,530; C. E. Green, vice-president, \$140,000; F. S. Wheeler, chairman of the board, \$76,360.

Evans Products—E. S. Evans, president, \$45,000 in salary and \$90,000 in bonuses.

United States Tobacco—John L. De Voe, president, \$35,000 in salary and \$27,820 in bonuses; L. A. Bowers, vice-president, \$18,000 in salary and \$27,820 in bonuses; J. D. Carhart, vice-president, \$18,500 in salary and \$6,155 in bonuses.

Mathiesen Alkali—E. M. Allen, president, \$86,400.

National Biscuit—R. M. Tomlinson, president, \$106,500; Frederick Beers, vice-president, \$59,450.

YOURS FOR PEACE

Frederick Libby of the National council for the prevention of war, who has offices just opposite the war department, was selling peace bonds" to finance a drive for reduction of armament. He hit upon the idea of selling them in Hollywood.

One of his buyers was Anita Louise, young screen actress.

After the bond was purchased, Miss Louise consented to be interviewed and pose for the photographers.

"Miss Louise," asked one newsman, "what is your opinion of peace and war?"

"Oh," replied the movie star, applying a touch of rouge, "I think peace is nicer."

YES AND NO

The American Federation of Labor, which maintains a regular "legislative agent" on Capitol Hill (usually called "lobbyist"), is wondering just who he really represents.

The gentleman in question, William C. Hushing, recently appeared before the senate immigration committee in favor of the Kerr-Coolidge bill. This would give immigration officials discretion not to break up families by deporting worthy aliens.

The A. F. of L. is for the bill, and Hushing gave a perfunctory endorsement. Suddenly fire-tongued Senator Reynolds of North Carolina burst into the picture. He wanted to know if the Kerr-Coolidge bill really received Hushing's endorsement.

Hushing stammered, fumbled for words, finally said:

"I am terribly handicapped, senator. But I have to go along with the views of my superior officers, of course."

"Well, what about Section 4?" demanded Reynolds. "Are you for that or against it?"

"I am not supposed to express personal opinions. But I am going to do so anyway. The section is very bad, in my opinion. I would never agree to it." Here Monday's rolled around again.

"Tis washday for the wife. We'll dine on scraps of food to night.

Great heavens, wotta life!

Journalaffs

Journal reporter writes a piece about that suicide song "Gloomy Sunday." But how about "Blue Monday"? It goes like this: Here Monday's rolled around again. Tis washday for the wife. We'll dine on scraps of food to night.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I couldn't enjoy the love scene in the kitchen because they left the ice-box door open the whole time."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Securities-Exchange Commission is being sued by five large corporations to prevent publication of the salaries and other compensation paid to their officers.

Yet, simultaneously, the salaries are a matter of public record. The suit eventually will go to the supreme court, but until then the SEC is not supposed to even raid churches in their drive against alleged aliens.

He did not point out, however, that when Miss Perkins fired these "immigration inspectors" who during the Hoover administration even raised eyebrows, he also fired Mr. Hushing's brother.

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How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship, the Queen Mary, with the slums we have just visited?—King Edward VIII, on recent trip to Glasgow.

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